

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 6, 1915

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 42

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Lewis Paine of the Townsman office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Marion Spence of the Smith & Dove office is at Hampton Beach for two weeks.

Miss Ruth Lassiter, maid for Mrs. J. F. Cole, left town today for a month in the South.

Fred Adams of the Lawrence Gas Company's office is taking a two weeks' respite from duty.

The annual meeting of the Abbott Village Coal Society will be held Friday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick are stopping at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York Beach, for the week.

Bernard A. Shevlin of Malden has sold a piece of land on Porter road to Wendell P. Jenkins of this town.

Miss Annie Donovan, organist at St. Augustine's church, has gone to Bar Harbor, Me., for the month of August.

Miss Grace Livingston of the Smith & Dove Company's office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at York Beach, Me.

Walter H. Coleman & Co. have started the operation of a taxi service at the local railroad station. The taxi is also available for private work.

The members of St. Augustine's parish who assisted in making the recent lawn party and bazaar such a success were tendered a lawn party and social by Fr. Riordan and his assistants at the parochial school on Tuesday evening. The Company A cadets who did patrol duty at the bazaar, were included in the party and everyone voted it a good time.

Workmen are engaged placing a fire escape on the west end of the Memorial Hall library building. This precaution is made necessary for the patrons of the John Cornell Art Gallery which is located on the third floor of the building and is much frequented by women and children. The only exit has been by a flight of winding stairs and escape in case of fire would have been difficult.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Dominick Dowd, hostler at Valpey Bros. market, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Gerald Towle of Porter road has purchased an eight-cylinder Cadillac roadster.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill of Chestnut street on Tuesday morning.

William McKee of Maple avenue has entered the employ of Chas. A. Hill, the local electrician.

Mrs. J. Warren Berry is spending the month of August with friends in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Jane Glidden of Elm street is the guest of Mrs. Frank L. Cole at her cottage at Hampton Beach.

Charles Sanderson of the Andover Press is enjoying a week's vacation with trips to various places of interest.

Roy Bingham of the Providence police force, formerly of this town, spent Friday renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Alice S. Coutts enjoyed a few days the first of the week with Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick at East Wolfboro, N. H.

The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall library during July was 2736. At Ballardvale 652 were borrowed.

J. H. Playdon is erecting a large greenhouse on his grounds in Frye village. The foundation is of reinforced concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farmer and daughter Nellie, left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Farmer for a few weeks.

William Lang was sentenced Thursday to serve a term at the Lawrence jail for the larceny of a pair of shoes from an employee of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, which is doing some work on the state road between Andover and Reading. The shoes were taken from the barn of William Carter, where the offender was employed.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Taylor and family are spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Many local people are planning to attend the Caledonian picnic at West Roxbury tomorrow.

The Goldsmith-Clark Gift Shop and J. H. Playdon's flower store will be closed during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. James May have gone on an auto tour to the White Mountains.

John Erving of Salem street has gone to Moosehead Lake for the month of August where he will assist in a boys' camp.

George and Herbert Draper of Atlantic City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burt of Elm street.

Frederick Morrison of New York City is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twichell of Connecticut came this week to spend a month in the Bartlett street home of Mr. Twichell's sister, Mrs. Mary D. Hall.

Miss Ethel Eaton, for the past five years clerk in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, has accepted a position in the principal's office at Phillips Academy.

The first corn of the season, the Townsman is informed, came from the garden of George C. Spalding, clerk in A. W. Lowe's drug store. It was picked on Tuesday.

The baseball game which was to have been played between the Andover Printers and the Eagle-Tribune team at Riverside Park, Lawrence, this evening, has been postponed until Monday evening.

Notice has been issued by the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company to the effect that they will transport all express matter or small freight as can be handled with convenience on its cars before 1 p.m., any day except Sundays and holidays. It is understood that the notice will take effect immediately.

Miss Helen Marrett of Maine and Miss Frances Marrett of Boston were in town on Tuesday. The last named was a graduate of Abbot Academy in 1885, and for twenty-five years teacher in the Perkins Institute for the Blind in South Boston. Helen Keller was her pupil, and some will remember with pleasure the memorable occasion when she brought Miss Keller to Abbot in 1891.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Annie Sweeney of Florence street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Miss Ellen Wetterberg of Maple avenue is enjoying a few weeks at Freeport, Me.

Ralph Shattuck of Walter I. Morse's hardware store is enjoying his annual vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hulme and son Eric are at the Iduna, York Beach, for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly and family are spending a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Wisbauer of New York City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison on Elm street.

Dana W. Clark of Chicago, Ill., is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke and family of Maple avenue are spending two weeks in camp at Foster's pond.

Mrs. George Sellars and family of Brook street are at Concordville, York Beach, Me., for the month of August.

Miss Florence Mears, bookkeeper at the T. A. Holt Company's store, is enjoying her annual vacation of two weeks.

Jack Lovell of Elm street has returned from a two weeks' stay with Allan Buttrick at the latter's camp at Lake Wentworth.

Owing to the storm on Wednesday, August 4, the Anti Suffrage lecture by Hon. Charles L. Underhill was postponed to Wednesday, August 11, at Merrimack Hall, North Andover, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Births

In Andover, Saturday, July 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardinal, 25 Essex street.

In Andover, Sunday, August 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray, Maple avenue.

In Andover, Monday, August 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrie, Magnolia avenue.

In Andover, Tuesday, August 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill, Chestnut street.

In Andover, Tuesday, August 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle, Stevens street.

In Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday, July 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Farmer, formerly of Andover.

Picnic Postponed

The annual outing of the employees of the Tyer Rubber Company has been postponed until Saturday, August 14.

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Dear Love Days	Campbell, Burr and Oakland
35460 Sphinx Waltz	McKee's Orchestra
Tally-Ho For Trot	McKee's Orchestra
45063 The Heart of My Love	Paul Reimere
Sunday at Dawn	Paul Reimere
74203 Tambourin Chinois (Violin Solo)	Frita Krejler
74438 The Pipes of Pan	Emilio de Gogorza
76031 Boris Godounow—Garden Scene, Act III	Margarete Ober and Paul Althouse
88527 Two Grenadiers	Titta Ruffo

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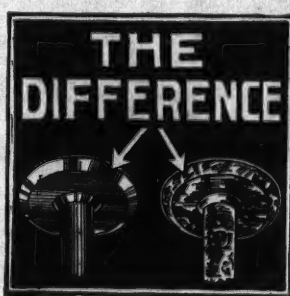
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65c Broom (Perfection)	55c
20c Matches (1 doz. Pkgs.)	2 for 25c
5c Rolls Waldorf Toilet,	7 for 25c
2 1/2c Pyramid Fly Coils,	50 for \$1.00
10c Ginger Ale, 6 free with each case	
25c Jars Peanut Butter,	19c
20c Pear's Soap 12 1/2c, Dz.	\$1.35
30c Fresh Eggs (Warranted)	Dos. 25c

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Will the Tail Wag the Dog?

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

That's such a pathetic appeal of the suffragists, as voiced by one of the speakers at the outdoor meeting last Saturday evening, namely: If a body of earnest, self-sacrificing women want the ballot they ought to have it. How about another much larger body of women, equally earnest, equally self-sacrificing, who beg to be kept out of politics? The "ten minutes twice a year on her way to market" method of voting recommended as feasible by suffragists sounds easy. The New York Times of February 7, 1915, throws more light on the subject.

"The voter must help to decide the gravest public questions relating to labor, international disputes, measures of national defense, race problems, public morality, monetary plans, tariffs, and taxation. On such questions men vote according to judgments founded on observation and knowledge acquired in the pursuit of their daily business. Women would inevitably attempt to decide such matters empirically or emotionally."

"But, say the suffragists, women as well as men may equip themselves for the intelligent use of the ballot. Individual women may do, and the mass of women will not and cannot, save by spending their lives in the hard school where men learn to vote. If women are to forsake the home for the counting-room, the law office, the wheat fields, and the smithy, then indeed, barring temperamental differences that only the hand of God can efface, they may in time be able to cast a ballot which they can explain and justify by reasons which men can understand. Is it worth while? Let the agitators for woman suffrage answer that one question. Is

it worth while to subvert the whole order of society by putting women to do men's work?"

Hear also what the New York Sun of May 19, 1915, says:

"Herein lies one of the great dangers of imposing votes on women before there is any evidence that as a sex they have any desire for them or feel any moral obligation respecting them. It is only too probable that the vast majority of women will never exercise the voting privilege or will soon tire of it, leaving it to the various undesirable elements who will be marshalled by unscrupulous politicians to mischievous ends."

Listen to the gospel according to the Boston Transcript of February 5:

"Whenever a decisive majority of the women of Massachusetts are desirous of adding to their burdens that of suffrage and are ready to discharge to the best of their abilities the responsibilities imposed by the privilege of a vote—for it is a privilege and not a right—we shall welcome equal suffrage in this state, but not until that day comes."

"But women do not need to vote, say the suffragists. Of course not; the best women of our nation, who are not politicians, but busy wives and mothers, and non-partisan single women devoted to business or achievement for the common good, can remain away from the polls and let the feminine cranks consort with male political bosses, feminists and socialists to the great detriment of our country."

Lop-sided Flight

Aide (riding furiously up)—General, the enemy has captured our left wing. What shall we do?

General—Fly with the other.—Boston Transcript.

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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

A Round-About Paper

I finished last week's letter by stating that I detested the genteel sentimentality which deplored and held up its hands in horror at the idea of a young person who had a grammar school certificate working in our factories fifty-four hours a week.

When the hours of work were reduced from fifty-six to fifty-four hours for women and children in this State of Massachusetts, there was a strike in Lawrence because the two hours were deducted from the wages. This in my opinion was a mistake on the part of the employers, who were so disgusted by Democratic legislation that they took, as I think, this unwise method of showing their disgust. This was the true beginning of the miserable, costly Lawrence strike. There is no doubt but that State Rights are necessary in a big country like this; putting anything into the hands of a fatherly government in Washington would be unwise and unworkable. Yet many people think that the hours of work for women and children in factories throughout the country should be a Federal question, thus doing away with the absurdity of having one law for this State and another law for our neighbors in Rhode Island and New Hampshire. I believe that ere long Washington will make factory laws for the whole country.

It should make every citizen of this State proud when he thinks about the history of Massachusetts as to its legislation for the women and children working in our textile mills.

This State has followed England in this humane legislation. Strange, is it not, that the so-called stupid, free trade England should have led the world in reducing the hours of work for women and children and at the same time increased her commercial superiority. I merely note that the British factory laws are for women and children, not for men over twenty-one. I believe that many of the readers of the Townsman

Dying to Live

James Ward, the English philosopher, closes a series of exceedingly able lectures with the assertion that the irreconcilable ultimate principles of philosophy can be reconciled by that which is above philosophy—the Christian doctrine of love. He then points out that Christianity has one great mystery—the incarnation—and one great secret—dying to live. Then he adds that you cannot account for the world without assuming this great mystery and this great secret. At once we see that our philosophical friend has in mind the words of our Lord: "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." This is, as the disciples would say, a hard saying; but if it is Christianity's great secret, then it is the secret of successful living.

This saying of our Lord is a paradox—that is, it is an apparent contradiction. But if we patiently ponder it, we shall see that while it is a pretty deep saying it is fundamental, and hence, comprehensive. Yet its meaning is clear. To find one's life is to strive for worldly wealth, position and power; to lose one's life is to strive to do the will of God as it is revealed in Christ and to be dominated by Christ in all things. The inevitable reward is to experience the mystery of union with Christ. In short, it means that we are to allow our lives to be dominated by Christ, even at the cost of suffering and death, and then we shall triumph over both suffering and death.

Friedrich Paulsen says that one of the great truths that Christianity has engraven upon the hearts of men is: "The world lives by the vicarious death of the just and innocent." This, he affirms, remains the profoundest philosophical historical truth. It is a corollary to the principle, die to live. And it must be so. The pioneers of progress bring new ideas to men. But men are mentally indolent. They resent any call to change their customs. Progress, however, can come no other way. The savage is bound by custom. Hence he never progresses. And most men are much like the savage in this respect. The prophet proclaims a truth which is new to them. They deny it, but are unable to prove him wrong. The only argument left is persecution, and they have used that sometimes even unto death. The prophet suffers or dies—and the world goes forward. And then we say, "The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church."

What this principle of dying to live teaches us is that the blood of the martyrs not only was but is the seed of the church, and of every other agency which makes for the progress of humanity. When we sincerely seek to practise it we shall cease striving after positions which give larger worldly position, power, and pelf; but we shall, under the eye of Christ, do our duty as He shows us duty, and leave the consequences to God.

Every genuine prophet, hero and saint has been such by virtue of the principle of dying to live. They could do nothing without faith. But unselfish devotion to duty with no thought of consequences is what keeps faith fresh and vigorous, and makes life triumphant. The penalty of ignoring this secret of successful living is unbelief. Christ says: "How can ye believe which receive honor one of another, and seek not the honor that cometh from God only?" There is but one answer: Such cannot believe, for such are reversing Christ's great secret of living, dying to live.

Dying to live is Christ's secret of a successful life. We have seen that the verdict of history is that the world lives

will live to see a 48-hours-a-week law passed by the Federal government for every State in the Union.

I intended when I began this letter to speak about what is, to me, the small, foolish "twaddle" of Mr. Thomas O. Morrin, secretary of the Home Market Club, which he gives us in a letter to the Boston Herald of 30th July. This precious letter is headed "England's Drift Toward Protection", and is presented on the editorial page of the paper. The Editor of the Herald devotes a column speaking about the, as I think, infant "twaddle" of this highly accomplished Mr. Morrin, and the Editor of the Herald, usually sane and sensible, is just about as childish in what he says praising Mr. Morrin's letter as the production of an able and highly accomplished man. I do not question the accomplishments of either Mr. Morrin or the Editor of the Herald, but I entirely differ from them in their meaning as to what Mr. Asquith said when he postponed the adjournment of the House of Commons till September. What he really said was that England had to finance the war and that if she had to pay large sums for munitions of war to other countries it would make the financing more difficult. The truth is that Mr. Asquith has no more desire for protection than Mr. Morrin has for free trade.

As the axle of a buggy has a left-hand screw for the nut at one end while on the other end it has a right-hand screw, so this country for the last fifty years has found that the left-hand screw of protection answers the question, while for the same length of time the British people have used the right-hand screw of free trade and kept on the wheel of their buggy. "That's all that's to it."

The so-called tariff reform party in England want to put a duty on all farm products from this country, as they say, to make provisions cheaper! While the tax would have to be paid either by the exporter or the importer, the consumer would ultimately pay the bill.

IAN McDOUGALL

because of the heroes whose lives have been dominated by this principle. So with aggregates of individuals—a local church, a religious denomination, a town, a city, a state, a nation. We have but faintly seen that this principle must be applied to these institutions of the collective life. For they are all abstractions apart from the living persons who constitute them. The church that seeks to serve will flourish. The same is true of village, town, state, nation.

But the call that we must soon heed is to apply the principle to international affairs. When nations are more eager to follow duty as dictated by the principles of Christ than to have a place in the sun, wars will cease to be. Our treatment of China, Cuba, Belgium and Poland is an example of a nation acting unselfishly. On the other hand, any nation which sets out to impress by physical force its alleged civilization upon other peoples, and seeks to dominate other nations, will surely lose its life. The pages of history record the death of nation after nation which has followed this policy, fulfilling the words of our Lord: "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Dying to live being Christ's principle of successful living for the individual and collective life, it follows that whether it is success or failure, heaven or hell for us depends upon our choosing this supreme obedience. And the choice is a solemn and awful one. We no longer think of heaven as having streets of gold and pearly gates, nor do we look upon hell as a place of flames of fire and gnawing worms. Such vivid and intense figures of speech suited a materialistic-minded and sense-bound people. And even for us such language has its uses. But because we have advanced to the stage where we can use spiritual language, it does not follow that the blessedness of heaven and the awfulness of hell are any less true and real. We know heaven is blessed, for there we are in the presence of God and Christ, the Lord of life and of love, and we draw our life from Him; hell is to us an eternal horror of awfulness because one is shut out from the presence of the Divine Source of life and love. Life eternal, or heaven, is to know God and Jesus Christ whom He sent; death eternal, or hell, is not to know God and His Son. But Christ says our knowledge of love and love for God depends upon our obedience. Obedience to Christ's fundamental principle, dying to live, is the best assurance of a triumphant life here and a blessed life hereafter.—Rev. Frank W. Collier, Ph.D., of Washington, D. C., in Zion's Herald.

Some six years back, the Wilson who explores China and Tibet for stock to introduce into the Arboretum, found a valuable lily on the mountains of Tibet, which covers the hills, is free from disease in cultivation and defies heat and frost, one of the most desirable finds ever made in the way of a lily.

After starting the stock in the Arboretum, it was turned over to the Farquhar firm of florists at Roslindale, to propagate for the market. The shape of the bloom is that of the Madonna lily (Lilium Candidum). The outside of the petals is pink, the inside white with fine yellow stamens that do not smear the flower with pollen, and the fragrance is more delicate than the overpowering odor of the Candidum. There are several acres now at their best at Farquhar's. Take an elevated train to transfer to the Hyde Park and Dedham road and that takes you past the entrance or near it, of the flower farm on Poplar street, Roslindale, which is a part of greater Boston in the postoffice lists.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOTES



WHITE STATES, FULL SUFFRAGE
SHADED STATES, PARTIAL SUFFRAGE
BLACK STATES, NO SUFFRAGE

"Woman's Place Is Home"

A favorite objection to equal suffrage is the remark, "Woman's place is in the home." This has no force as an argument against woman's ballot, unless we stretch the time-worn phrase to mean that woman's only place is in the home. No civilized man now believes this. If a woman may go to market, to church, to the movies; if she may leave the house occasionally on any one of twenty different errands, without criticism from anybody, why may she not leave it occasionally to cast a vote?

This applies to the "home woman"—who, happily, is still in the majority. But the Empire State Campaign Committee has compiled some interesting figures showing how many women have to be breadwinners.

Woman's place is in the home, but—The number of women in New York State of voting age is 2,757,521; the number of wage-earning women in New York State is 983,686. This means that over one-third of all the women in New York State have no home except as they work outside of the home to make one.

The number of women in New Jersey of voting age is 736,659; the number of wage-earning women in New Jersey is 239,565. This means that one-third of all the women in New Jersey have to work outside of the home for a living.

The number of women in Massachusetts of voting age is 1,074,485; the number of wage-earning women in Massachusetts is 444,301. This means that forty out of every 100 women in Massachusetts work for a living.

The number of women in Pennsylvania of voting age is 2,114,008; the number of wage-earning women in Pennsylvania is 605,436. This means that nearly 30 per cent of the women in Pennsylvania work for a living.

The total number of women of voting age in the four States where women are working for suffrage is 6,682,673; the total number of wage-earning women in these four States is 2,272,928. This means that approximately 35 per cent, three and a half in every ten of all the women in these four States, have to work for a home before they can have one.

Let us hope for the time when every woman can have a home. But in the meanwhile let us remember the many thousands of women who toil for a living, and who ought in all fairness to have a voice in the legislation that controls the conditions under which they must earn their bread.—Alice Stone Blackwell.

In the anti-suffrage notes of last week's Townsman comment was made upon an unintentional misstatement of mine which should have been corrected immediately. As the comment remarked, it was an astounding statement, since incorrect that there are 600,000 suffragists in Massachusetts. There may be that number, but Suffrage Association statistics vouch for but 110,000 up to the middle of July.

The mistake did not appear in the Equal Suffrage notes, however, with which I had nothing to do at the time, and I hope that my procrastination in correcting the misstatement will not be held up against Equal Suffragists who not all have my failings.

With deep apology to Anti Suffragists, to Suffragists and all good people!
ELSIE PITKIN POYNTER

The Andover and North Andover Equal Suffrage Leagues were well represented at the Essex County Conference held in the interests of Equal Suffrage last Wednesday in Haverhill.

After luncheon, served by the Haverhill league, Miss Laura A. Knott, principal of Bradford Academy, gave a most interesting talk on her impressions of California since suffrage was granted to women of that state.

Miss Knott did not give a long list of bettered conditions or of changed laws since the enfranchisement of women, but simply her impression of the effect upon women. Her first impression was that one does not hear anything about suffrage. It is an accepted fact, and women of all classes feel a new self-respect and realize their higher valuation. When she reached California in October, Miss Knott was interested in the intelligent and eager interest shown by women when there were discussions in regard to important amendments to the Constitution. Before election, candidates were invited to speak before their meetings. She also spoke of the resolution passed in the State Legislature of California almost unanimously, declaring that equal suffrage in California is an unqualified success.

Mrs. Gilson of Wellesley gave the delegates a talk about the campaign work for the next three months before November 2nd. It was announced that "Victory Campaigners" of Eastern Massachusetts would begin an automobile tour in Saugus August 9 and arrive in Andover September 4, and that "Lucy Stone Day" is to be celebrated August 14 in West Brookfield, where suffragists from all over the state will honor the 97th anniversary of Lucy Stone's birth.

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BASEBALL

Royals 4, J. J. Hurleys 0

On the local playstead last Saturday afternoon the Royals defeated the J. J. Hurleys of Lawrence, 4 to 0, in a game which, after the first inning when the home team scored all its runs, developed into a pitchers' battle between Remmes and Donahue. Honors were even, both twirlers having the batters guessing and but five hits were made off them in the remaining innings. The visitors' pitcher gave a remarkable exhibition and the fact that he has but one arm did not handicap him in the least either pitching or fielding. He was given a great hand from the fans for a stop of a hot liner from McNally's bat in the third inning, getting his man at first. He had wonderful control, passing but two and striking out nine of the Royals.

Remmes was also in great form and the Hurleys could do nothing with his underhand shoots. Flynn was the only one to connect safely, getting two singles, one in the second and the other in the seventh. Remmes hit a batsman and passed another and these lapses nearly resulted in runs, the runners in each case reaching third, but the necessary hits were not forthcoming. In six of the nine innings he retired his opponents in order and struck out 11 men.

The Royals put up a clever game in the field, having a clean bill in the error column. They scored all their runs in the first, after two were out, on singles by Boland, Daly, Collins and Brown, three stolen bases, a passed ball and an error of Lynch. In the sixth an error of judgment by the umpire robbed George Collins of a clean steal home. He reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on Brown's infield hit, and stole home, Lynch failing to touch him as he slid into the plate. Umpire Ryley, however, gave an adverse decision.

Aside from Donahue's stop, McCall furnished the spectacular play of the game when he made a sliding catch of Porter's hard-hit ball in the seventh, for which he was warmly applauded.

The second game in the series with Ballardvale will be played on the playstead tomorrow afternoon.

The score:

	ROYALS	J. J. HURLEYS
Porter, ss.	4 0 0 0 1 0	4 0 0 0 0 0
Boland, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 0	4 0 0 0 0 0
McNally, 3b	4 0 0 0 2 0	4 0 0 0 0 0
Daly, cf.	3 1 2 3 0 0	3 0 0 1 0 0
G. Collins, 1b	3 1 1 9 0 0	3 1 1 1 0 0
Brown, c.	3 0 0 1 0 0	3 0 0 1 0 0
Bowman, lf.	1 0 0 1 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0
Eldred, rf.	1 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 0 1 3 0
Killackey, rf.	3 0 0 0 1 0	
Remmes, p.	3 0 0 1 3 0	
Totals	29 4 7 28 9 0	

	J. J. HURLEYS
Kennedy, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0
LaRose, lf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Vallancourt, ss.	4 0 0 3 3 1
Lynch, c.	3 0 0 10 1 1
Ryan, cf.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Flynn, 2b	3 0 2 1 3 1
Donovan, 1b	3 0 0 7 0 0
McCall, rf.	2 0 0 1 1 0
Donahue, p.	3 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	29 0 2 24 11 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Royals 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-4
Stolen bases: G. Collins 2, Boland, Daly, Porter, McCall 2, Lynch. Double plays: Flynn to Vallancourt to Donovan. Left on bases: Royals 2, Hurleys 3. First base on balls: off Remmes; off Donahue 2. First base on errors: Porter, McNally. Hit by pitcher: by Remmes, McCall. Struck out: by Remmes 11, by Donahue 9. Passed balls: Lynch. Time: 1h. 45m. Umpire, James Ryley.

Tyer Team Leads

The Tyer Rubber Company's team has made the best showing to date in

the Industrial Baseball League, having won all of its games played. The Stevens Mill team of North Andover is second in the standing but has played three more games than the leaders, winning six and losing one. There are still a large number of postponed games to be played off which may affect the standing to some extent.

Four games were played Tuesday night despite the threatening weather. A fifth game which was to have been played on the Lawrence playstead between the Ayer and Pemberton Mills teams was called off on account of darkness and will be played later.

Print Works met Lower Pacific on the Lawrence common, the former team winning by a large margin, 10 to 2. Everett defeated the International Paper Company in a well-played game on the Ward 4 playstead, the final score being 4 to 3. Another fast game was played at the Gas House field, where Washington defeated Kunhardt, 7 to 6. Stevens met Farwell Bleachery at Grogan's field, North Andover, the suburbanites winning, 16 to 2.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Tyer Rubber	5	0	1,000
Stevens	7	1	.875
Ayer	3	1	.750
Washington	5	2	.714
Everett	5	2	.667
Pemberton	4	3	.571
Lawrence Gas Co.	3	4	.429
Pacific Print	2	2	.500
International Paper	2	5	.285
Lower Pacific	2	6	.250
Kunhardt	1	5	.158
Farwell	0	7	.000

The following games are scheduled for today: Ayer vs. Tyer Rubber, Lawrence common; Lower Pacific vs. Washington, Ward 4; International Paper vs. Kunhardt, Lawrence playstead.

Result of games played sixth week:

Tuesday, July 27—
Everett 2, Pemberton 2
Stevens 5, Washington 3
Tyer 10, Farwell 1
Wednesday, July 28—
Lawrence Gas 3, Lower Pacific 1
Thursday, July 29—
Tyer 5, Lower Pacific 4
Ayer 10, International Paper 0
Pemberton 6, Print Works 0
Friday, July 30—
Everett 10, Kunhardt 5
Farwell 1, Washington 2
Lawrence Gas 1, Stevens 13
The Tyer Rubber team kept up their winning streak and on the local playstead Monday evening defeated the Lawrence Gas Co. team, 3 to 0. The visitors were unable to do anything with Eddie Collins' pitching, getting but one hit. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning by Umpire Lawson.

Foot-and-Mouth Quarantine Removed

Recent orders of the Department of Agriculture release the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island from quarantine for the foot-and-mouth disease. The same order frees the states of Kansas and West Virginia, and more territory in the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

In Massachusetts the quarantine has been raised from Plymouth and Worcester counties and leaves only the Brighton stockyards and abattoir under quarantine. Only three counties in New York are now under quarantine.

At the present time, with the exception of a number of stockyards which are limited to handling animals for slaughter, the territory which still remains under quarantine in the United States for this disease which spread so rapidly over the country last fall is limited to three counties in New York, certain portions of Hudson County, New Jersey, two counties in Pennsylvania, and portions of four counties in Illinois. The Department of Agriculture hopes that it will be possible soon to remove these last reminders of the disease.

Lawn Party and Bazaar a Success

The lawn party and bazaar which was held on the grounds of St. Augustine's parochial school on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was a success in every way. The patronage at each of the afternoons and evenings was very satisfactory and a large sum of money was realized. This will be devoted to school purposes.

The marathon race on Saturday afternoon drew a large crowd and a great deal of interest was shown in this important athletic event. The first prize, a large silver cup, was won by James Dugan, who covered the distance of five miles in 32 minutes, 52 seconds. His brother Peter was second and was awarded a Gillette safety razor. The latter was the winner of the Fourth of July contest. Third prize, a smoker's set, was won by Walter Shorten. There were eight competitors to start the race, but only three finished, the others dropping out before the Salem turnpike was reached.

The additional prizes for the various contests were awarded on Saturday night as follows:

Barrel of flour, donated by Mrs. Maurice J. Curran—Edith Elliott.
5-lb. box of chocolates, donated by Mrs. M. E. Dalton, Metropolitan—A. L. White, Ballardvale.
Pin and cuff links—Frank O'Brien, Main street.
Chest of tea, donated by Keefe & Co.—Florence Hibbert, Essex street.
Comforter—F. J. Hall.
Large picture Sacred Heart—Mary Daly, Essex street.

Gas lamp, presented by Buckley of Lawrence—Peter Cunningham.

Rug—Margaret Barrett, Chestnut street.

Traveling bag—Frank Ronan, Morton street.

\$5 gold piece—Patrick Tupper, North Main street.

Pair of shoes, donated by Daniel Haggerty—Elizabeth McNulty, Stevens street.

Tub of butter—Thomas Hines, Methuen.

Statuary, "Morning and Night"—Mrs. George Watts, Waterville, Me.

Large centerpiece, presented by Rose Zalla—Charlotte Dick, Cuba street.

Case of preserves—Kate Collins, School street.

Umbrella—Annie Tracey, Newcastle, N. H.

Sofa pillow, donated by Miss Kelley—Thomas O'Brien, Tremont street, Lawrence.

Box of chocolates—Harry Quere, New York.

Statuary, "Last Supper"—Wilhelmina Reid.

Half-dozen silver knives—John Collins, Peabody.

Large chair—Rose Dolan, Adams Hall.

Picture of Christ Child—John S. Barrett, Burnham road.

Embroidery work—Mrs. Katherine McKee, Essex street.

Chest of tea, donated by P. J. Daley, Elm square—Frank Tupper.

Ham—Mrs. Austin Doucette.

Two pairs of lace curtains—Frank Buckley.

Statuary, "Last Supper"—Mrs. De Lewina, Methuen.

Statuary, "Morning and Night"—E. P. Hart.

Tapestry, "Blessed Virgin and Child"—Beatrice Sullivan, 157 Main street.

\$5 gold piece, presented by Mrs. Cummings—Sadie Burke, Shawheen road.

Tapestry, "Sistine Madonna"—John McGinley, Charlestown.

Case of canned goods—Patrick Barrett, Frye Village.

Box of cigars—Charles Ferguson, Malden.

10-lb. box of candy—Fr. Fogarty.

Gillette razor set—Harry Quere, New York.

Cake at Fr. Fogarty's table—Wm. C. Crowley.

Photo of Fr. Fogarty, Margaret Keane, Hidden road.

Several guessing contests were held and resulted as follows:

Number of buttons in bottle: Prize, pair of trousers, donated by Theo Muise—Won by Charles Pearce of Summer street, whose guess of 626 was correct.

One thousand pounds of ice, donated by People's Ice Co., for guessing weight of three pairs of ice tongs—Won by Arthur Slane, who guessed the correct weight, 124 pounds.

Guess cake at Fr. Riordan's table—Won by Mrs. J. White, North Main street.

The ten grand prizes given to the winners of the lucky purchasers of season tickets are now ready for distribution. The numbers have been drawn and as yet only two have been claimed. These are the set of mission furniture, four pieces, won by Mrs. Patrick Daly of Lewis street, and the cut glass silver-trimmed vase won by Miss Helen McNulty of the Hillside.

The numbers of the other lucky tickets are as follows:

Silver tea set, four pieces, 890; tall silver vase, 504; silver-plated fern dish, 266; Gillette safety razor, 556; picture of St. Rita, 36; embroidered sofa pillow, 35; statue of St. Rita, 343; lady's handbag, 215.

The winners can secure their articles by calling at the rectory.

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Fifty Years with the New Haven

Riley E. Phillips celebrated on Sunday, July 18, fifty years continuous service on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. As the ranking engineer and one of the most popular men in the service, Mr. Phillips was the recipient of many congratulatory messages from officers and fellow employees of the Company.

Mr. Phillips was born July 8, 1846, in Westport, Conn., and after receiving an education in the John E. Lovell Lancaster School in New Haven he became a printer in the old printing-house of Thomas Stafford. He remained there until the outbreak of the Civil War, in which he enlisted with his father in the 15th Connecticut Volunteers, serving all through the war.

Six days after receiving an honorable discharge from the army in 1865, Mr. Phillips entered into the employ of the New York and New Haven road, on July 18, 1865, as a fireman. At that time the road operated seventy-three miles of track and owned thirty-one engines. In 1868 he became an engineer, but did not receive his papers as an engineer until August 16, 1870. Since that time he has managed every type of engine in the Company's service and has handled some of the fastest express trains on the line. At present he takes the Bankers' Express from New Haven to the Grand Central Terminal, arriving at the latter place at 9.44 a.m., and returns to New Haven with the Keene Express, which leaves the terminal at 10.50 a.m.

During his years of engineering, Mr. Phillips has had one or two narrow escapes. On December 27, 1885, the depot platform at Pelhamville, N. Y., was lifted by a hurricane and thrown across the tracks, derailing the Owl train and throwing the engine down a ninety-foot embankment. The fireman was killed, but Mr. Phillips escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Phillips is married and lives in New Haven. He has three children living and three dead. One of his sons was an engineer and died in the service, through contact with the electric wiring at New Rochelle, N. Y. Of the three children remaining, one is Claims Attorney for the Company for the State of Connecticut, with offices at New Haven, another son is in Bowdoin College, and his daughter is married to F. F. Bergin, lawyer, and lives in New Haven. She was a graduate of the New Haven Normal School, and prior to her marriage was a teacher in the Worthington Hooker School.

When Mr. Phillips first ran trains into New York City, there were very few buildings between the tunnel and Harlem. Cattle were pastured in the fields around 100th Street, and loaded on cars at that point. He has witnessed enormous strides in the development of transportation since then; but despite his active years he ranks with the best engineers in the service and looks and acts as hale and hearty as the younger men.

Just Our Luck

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write.

If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do go, we are thought to be out looking for new items. If we go out then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they

laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull.

Now, what are we to do?

Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.

Hope to Benefit Horses

At a recent meeting of the Humane Society of Gardiner it was voted to purchase galvanized iron rails and place them along the country roads where there is much travel. It has been brought to the attention of the society that many times horses would be watered if such a thing as a watering-pail were available at the time.

The pails will be painted with the name of the society, and it is hoped that many a horse will profit by this move during the hot weather.—Argus.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Two student desks and other household furniture for sale. Apply, MRS. ROGERS, to Bartlett Street.

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FOR RENT ON ANDOVER HILL—A flat of five or six rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in a steam heated house with modern conveniences. Address M. E. C. Townsman Office, or telephone 69.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such applications is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 25725
Book No. 694

FREDERIC S. DOUTWELL, Treasurer

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Republican Opportunity

Many observers of political conditions believe that the Republican party is bound to return to power just as rapidly as the voters are given a chance to make the change. This opportunity is to come in Massachusetts in the fall election, in so far as state government is concerned. It is not to come in national politics until 1916, but there is a general impression that the trend will be clearly shown through the state elections of this year.

At the present time there is manifested a rather clear intent by those who are shaping the political contest of the present year, which is directly associated with state government, to do so along national political lines. Speeches made by some of the prominent leaders of the party at state gatherings are pretty closely confined to a discussion of the tariff, to the foreign policy pursued by the national government, and to questions almost entirely related to national politics. With these subjects it is not difficult for them to make a strong appeal in favor of Republican principles and the Republican party.

Over against these arguments, two factors have been agitating different doctrine with more or less success, but with sufficient support to succeed for five years now in keeping out of the governorship of Massachusetts any Republican candidate, and in making enough support for the Democratic occupant of that office to cause very bad legislation in Massachusetts.

The Progressives saw the opportunity to score when they began their agitation two years ago, and they are not satisfied yet that there isn't still an opportunity if one is to judge by their recent actions. That many of the doctrines they have proposed are unsound, and would ultimately destroy the very things they desire to preserve, is understood by many men, who yet believe that an agitation for the certain extremes proposed may result in a medium course much more progressive than that which we are seeing emphasized by many Republican speakers.

The Democrats have played the game in much the same way, appealing to the masses, creating class distinction, and legislating for the sole purpose of such newspaper headline endorsement as should mean for them a hold upon public favor not at all justified by their genuine beliefs, or by their strict party action.

Under these conditions the Republican party in Massachusetts has a two-fold problem before it in the coming campaign: to emphasize Republican principles as they have controlled national conditions in the past and as they affect national conditions of the present, while at the same time they are emphasizing the tremendous problems facing Massachusetts as an industrial commonwealth.

The national problems will become no less acute as the days go by, for the Democratic party under its present leadership has undoubtedly gotten the country into a very serious situation in relation to its foreign affairs. It is not popular for newspapers to criticize the President, the attitude apparently being controlled by the belief that everybody is with him. Unless all signs fail, there is considerable likelihood that there will be a change in this situation before the votes are counted in November.

The problems in Massachusetts alone are serious enough, and commanding enough, to give to the public all the discussion the public may desire in the time available for political meetings, and this discussion can be made a tremendously profitable one.

No man in recent years has made so intelligent a campaign for the office of governor in this commonwealth as that made by Mr. Bird, who ran as a Progressive candidate two years ago; and if Mr. Bird had possessed political experience, with some years of office-holding in Massachusetts where actual knowledge of Massachusetts conditions could be placed back of his theoretical discussion of state affairs, it would have been impossible to defeat him at that time. Why shouldn't the Republican party this year be bold enough, and frank enough, to come out squarely and discuss the serious condition in which Massachusetts is at the present moment; from an industrial standpoint; from the commercial standpoint through comparison with other states; from the standpoint of the excessive cost of government as it exists here today; from the standpoint of the constantly increasing taxes placed upon the people; and say that whatever may have been the responsibility in the past, the party today pledges itself to a correction of these conditions and to an insistence upon economy in government and conservatism in legislation?

With this sort of a statement of principles, enlarged to fit accurately the present contest, reinforced by such discussion of the way in which present conditions bear upon every man, woman and child in the commonwealth, the voters would have an appeal to which they would be sure to respond by an endorsement of candidates who frankly stood upon such a platform.

The practical side of this whole situation ultimately comes down to men, and no more unfortunate condition could be imagined than to have a contest for the Republican nomination for governor this year, at a time when this feeling appeared to be so strongly held by the natural and logical candidate for the nomination, Mr. McCall. He began on this sort of campaign a year ago. He has touched it in most of his speeches this year. If he were free to think only of the larger problems associated with the things we have referred to above, there isn't the least question but that his days at the present time would be devoted to the big, broad subjects which are so much more important than any possible petty differences between two men aspiring for an office on all kinds of prejudice and passion such as enter into the average political campaign.

There are thousands of men in the commonwealth who are deeply concerned over the present trend here in Massachusetts, where government costs double what it costs anywhere else in the world, where taxes are mounting so rapidly as to drive from the commonwealth the wealth that ought to be paying the larger share of them, and where legislation is becoming such a handicap upon industrial development as to make progress almost unknown along natural lines. These men see with very great concern the opportunity being lost for a big, broad, intelligent man of Mr. McCall's capacity to discuss the big questions, because he must spend his time combatting petty opposition along petty lines.

If there were no other reasons for the choice of Mr. McCall over his Republican opponent than the above, these should be sufficient in a great state, where industrial life is at stake as it is here in Massachusetts at the present time, to stand for the kind of economic principles which Mr. McCall has always represented, and be a part of the kind of political campaign which he is better equipped to make than is almost any man in the public life of Massachusetts.

Communication

Editor of *Townsmen*:

A protest against having the postoffice removed to Essex street has been circulated, and signed by 361 women of Andover, representing a much larger number—and forwarded to the Postmaster General with an earnest request that the postoffice be not located at any point below the level of Andover square.

A few hundred dollars more or less in the expense of transporting the mails from train to postoffice seems of secondary importance when compared with the more serious matters under consideration.

Furthermore the location and affairs of the postoffice should be managed with reference to the best interests of the people of the town as a whole, men, women and children—not in the interest of a few who are believed to be selfishly, and unjustly, scheming for place, power, and profit.

Soccer Notes

A special meeting of the Andover United Football Club will be held in Abbott Village hall Monday evening. Soccer is less than a month away now, and preparations for the coming season are to be made. Members and all interested are urged to attend and assist in starting the club on another championship season.

The Lawrence, Lowell and District League will consist of eight teams this year instead of ten as in the past few years. The teams of the league will be:

Andover, Lawrence, Olympics, Beverly, Clan McPherson, Methuen, Haverhill, and Bunting of Lowell. A field day is being arranged by the league to take place on August 21. Events will be confined to soccer players and club officials for 1914-15.

Membership cards for the Andover United Football Club, District League Champions and holders of the Marshall Cup, are now in the hands of the financial secretary, Edwin Anderson.

Andover Natural History Society Field Meeting

Weather permitting, there will be a field meeting of the society on the grounds of the Essex County Independent Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass., Wednesday afternoon, August 11. Take 1.45 car via Wilson's Corner. Basket lunch. Should the weather be unfavorable the trip will be made on the following day. This is the second trip of the society to this interesting locality and all those who attended the previous meeting and all who are associated in any way with agriculture, poultry raising, etc., should avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing for themselves what the state and county are doing to encourage and promote more successful and intelligent methods for carrying on farm operations. A portion of the famous James J. H. Gregory seed farms are on or adjacent to the school grounds, and the society and their friends will have the privilege of seeing how our farm and vegetable seeds are grown on a large scale. Come and bring friends.

J. E. HOLT, Secretary.

TAX RATE FOR 1915

Assessors Announce \$19, an Increase of \$1. Over 1914.
Gain of \$200,000 in Personal and Real Estate.

The assessors of the town of Andover have completed their work for 1915 and last night announced that the tax rate is \$19 per thousand. This is an increase of one dollar over last year, which is due to the large increase in the State and County taxes and to the increased appropriations made at the March town meeting.

The jump from \$15 in 1913 to \$19 in 1915 is a big one but is only proportionate with the increase in nearly every city and town in the state. The figures as announced by the assessors for 1915 are as follows:

CENTER DISTRICT
Personal property \$1,771,195
Real estate 3,583,200
Number of polls 1147

WEST DISTRICT
Personal property \$ 619,925
Real estate 1,314,150
Number of polls 494

SOUTH DISTRICT	
Personal property	\$ 371,400
Real estate	1,138,725
Number of polls	465
STATE AND COUNTY TAXES	
State tax, 1915	\$23,508.97
County tax, 1915	15,392.08
State tax, 1914	20,202.74
County tax, 1914	13,279.22
Increase in totals over 1914	\$5,309.09
Net increase in tax rate, 60c per \$1000	
Gains in real estate and personal property over 1914:	
Real estate	\$103,650
Personal property	102,165
Total real and personal 1915	\$8,798,595
Total real and personal 1914	8,592,780
Gain in 1915	205,815
Number of polls, 1915	2106
Number of polls, 1914	2006
Gain in 1915	100
Raised by taxation 1915	\$169,000
1914	159,500
Increase in 1915	9,500

SEWER EXTENSION

Work on Abbott and Marland Village Section Started at Sevens Street

Work on the extension of the sewer system through Abbott and Marland Villages which was authorized at a special town meeting, has been started and is progressing very satisfactorily. The contractors, Cressdella & Co. of Milford, have a gang of about forty Italians engaged and a start was made on Stevens street in Marland Village and this portion will be completed this week. Considerable ledge has been encountered, while in some places it has been necessary to shore up the sides of the trench. It is now planned by the contractors to do all the street work first, leaving the trunk line along the Shawshen river until later. The river is higher now than at any time in many years, and it will be impossible to do any construction on the trunk line until the river gets back to normal. Part of this work will probably be done around Labor Day when the water can be lowered by opening the dams at Abbott and Marland Villages.

The hardest digging is expected on Cuba street which is a solid ledge for almost its entire length, and blasting will be necessary. Part of Red Spring road, from the village centre to Moraine street where the tributary sewer begins, is also full of ledge. The other streets are Central from Phillips, Essex street and Shawshen road to Arthur Boutwell's, but no difficulties are anticipated there. A big consignment of sewer pipe has arrived and the contractors will start another big gang the first of the week. The contract calls for the completion of the sewer by November 1, and they expect to be finished well within that date.

Highway Work Held Up

The heavy rains of the past few days have severely interfered with the road-building and repair work on Elm street. The whole month of July has been unfavorable for road work and Supt. Cole has been handicapped by the almost continual rain during July and the work has been constantly interrupted. However, the street has been finished from Selectman Harry M. Eames' house to a point about 50 feet south of Washington avenue and much work has been done on Walnut avenue. Material that has been taken off Elm street has been used in this work and has proved very satisfactory. This roadbed has been in poor shape for many years, and after every heavy rain has been dangerous in places. When completed it will be not only safe for travel but will be appreciated by those who live on that street.

The Bay State Railway Company has completed its work of relaying rails and paving its tracks, and the improvement is very marked. Those living along the new laid section are especially grateful for the decrease in noise, and the smoothness with which the cars run.

Work on Maple and Walnut avenues will be accomplished while the work on Elm street is under way and the material will be taken from the latter street between Whittier street and the square. When completed, this section of the town will be finely equipped with streets and the drainage is expected to be perfect. The rains of the past few weeks have proved a test for the drainage system.

Inmates of Home for Aged People Entertained

Last week Friday the ladies of the Home, 4 Pumphard avenue, were entertained at Miss Nichols' bungalow, Happy Valley, Ballardvale, by Miss Isabel Cooper of Boston. Edward Chandler of Brooklyn, N. Y., made the outing possible for us by generously furnishing conveyance in his fine auto. After exploring the beauties of the camp, tea was served on the spacious veranda, then a social hour was enjoyed, after which we motored to The Old Homestead where Miss Abbot capped the climax by extending to us in her genial way the hospitality of her Tea Garden.

"Surely the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places."

Choir Boys in Camp

Sixteen members of the Boy Choir of Christ church are at camp William Lawrence, West Gloucester, for a week's outing, and from accounts are having the time of their lives. They are in charge of B. Frank Michelsen, organist and choirmaster, who is being assisted by Alfred Robb and Elmer Davis, Jr., in caring for the boys. Camp Lawrence is specially designed for boys and is used annually by choir boys in the Episcopal Diocese. It is fitted up with every convenience and no matter what kind of weather the campers are sure of an enjoyable time. There is a large living-room with piano, and the boys give concerts daily. The sanitary arrangements are complete and shower-baths insure cleanliness.

Excellent boating and fishing facilities are available and a ball field is part of the camp equipment. Several ball games have been played which have proved very exciting. Two teams have been chosen and named the Red Sox and the Braves. Saturday afternoon the first game was played and the Red Sox whitewashed the Braves, 7 to 0. Monday the Braves came back and won 4 to 3, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. Tuesday afternoon the Red Sox won the series in a game which went ten innings, 5 to 4.

Strict discipline is enforced by Choirmaster Michelsen and boys breaking the rules are punished by doing extra household duties in the kitchen and dormitories. The boys will return to Andover tomorrow.

Postponed Regatta to Be Held

The postponed regatta of the Andover Canoe Club will be held at Pamp's pond tomorrow afternoon, August 7, at 2.30 o'clock. The members of the club will leave by canoes at 2 o'clock and on arrival at the pond the following program will be run off:

Single singles, double singles, single doubles, mixed singles, ladies' race, obstacle race, swimming race, tilting match, sailing race, and life-saving competition.

The regatta will be in charge of Captain John Erving, and the members of the club will have supper at the pond on completion of the program.

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your picture cleaned, framed and mirror frames regilded. This is the time to have this work attended to.

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LOOKING forward to the days when your little daughter has grown to womanhood will help you to realize how much

CHILDHOOD

PHOTOGRAPHS will mean to you then. We succeed equally well in photographing children and making charmingly artistic portraits of older people.

Make an appointment with us this week and bring your friends in to see our most recent samples.



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THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN BOSTON

CONG. ROGERS MEETS VOTERS

Many Availed Themselves of Privilege. Post Office Chief Topic
And Congressman Rogers Has Written
to Washington.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell held an informal reception to the voters of Andover in the town hall, when many availed themselves of the opportunity to meet the Congressman and discuss various questions which were of interest. The postoffice situation was gone over in a very thorough manner and the opposition to the proposed change was presented in a most emphatic manner by nearly everyone present.

Congressman Rogers said that never had he seen as much interest taken in a subject concerning the welfare of a community as that involving the removal of the postoffice to Essex street. He said that the unanimous opinion of those with whom he had talked was that the site was not a good one and that an injustice would be done the patrons of the postoffice should Essex street be finally chosen as the site. He promised to do all in his power to assist the citizens in keeping the office on Main street, and if necessary would go to Washington to interview those in authority.

Other matters of interest to the voters were discussed at length and the reception was an interesting and enjoyable one.

The following letter has been sent by Congressman John Jacob Rogers to the postoffice authorities in Washington in regard to the local situation.

August 3, 1915

Hon. Daniel C. Roper,

First Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The town of Andover, Massachusetts, a part of my congressional district, is very much exercised over the rumor that its postoffice is to be removed from its main street where it has been from time immemorial, and put on a side and insignificant street some four hundred feet down a steep grade of something like 10 per cent.

This matter vitally affects the interests of Andover and I feel it my duty to lay before you such information as I have upon the question. This is not a matter of partisan politics and I know you will receive my letter with full knowledge that it is written solely in the desire to assist my constituents on the one hand and the Postoffice Department on the other. I could have wished that under the circumstances you had asked my advice and assistance in this matter as one likely to be impartial and fully acquainted with the local situation and the community sentiment; even though you have not done so, however, I feel none the less bound to put at your disposal what information I have.

I enclose herewith a map showing the situation from the geographical point of view. Main street of Andover, where the postoffice is now located, combines to an unusual degree, even in a New England town, pretty much every form of community activity carried on there. Most of the principal shops are on the street; one of the two great manufacturing industries of the town, the Tye Rubber Company, is situated on it; it divides the two halves of Phillips Andover Academy, known throughout the world as "Andover"; the through and local street car lines pass through it, focusing at the town square on which the postoffice now is; the Town Hall fronts on Main street and is but a short block away from the present postoffice site; the principal automobile and commercial routes radiate from this same square; for many years the town residents have been accustomed to regard the square as essentially and necessarily the postoffice location for the town, being located almost midway, as shown on the map, between the two residential sections.

The proposed location, as above set forth and as shown on the map, is 380 feet down a very abrupt and dangerous hill—one of the hills that is known and dreaded by people from all the surrounding towns, as well as by the Andover citizens themselves. The grade is said to be 10 per cent and it certainly seems all of that. The proposed location is on a street on which there are few stores or residents and which, for topographical reasons, can never be anything but a side street, no matter how the town may develop elsewhere.

I believe that every important industry, every important business, and every heavy user of the mails in Andover are a unit in insisting that the postoffice should remain on Main street somewhere near its present location. The precise new location, provided a change seems necessary to your Department, is a matter of relative indifference; but the demand that the postoffice be retained upon Main street seems both urgent and universal.

The only conceivable argument for the rumored change down the side hill would be that the financial side of the question was such that a great saving to the Postoffice Department would thereby result. This argument would be predicated upon the fact that the proposed location would be within the eighty-rod zone from the railroad station, thereby requiring the railroad to deliver mail into the new postoffice free of charge. While I shall merely quote statements made to me on this point by various disinterested citizens of Andover and cannot vouch of personal knowledge for the accuracy of my figures, doubtless they can be checked from data on file with your Department. The present site can be released for a period of years at \$600 per year. The owner is further prepared to add to the quarters hitherto occupied by the postoffice an available adjoining area on the ground floor of the same building amounting to 500 square feet; this he will do without additional rental. A contract can be made with a reliable concern to transport the mails for a period of years to the present postoffice site for \$800 per year. The total cost of rental and delivery to the present site, with a 500 square foot additional area made a part of the present floor space, will thus be \$1400 a year. I understand that the proposed new location down the side hill will entail a rental of \$1900 per year. There is thus a saving to the Department by remaining in the present location of \$500 a year.

As I said earlier in my letter, however, the town is not so insistent that the postoffice remain where it now is as that it shall be on Main street. I am advised that there are other central locations which can be procured at an expense, even with the cost of delivery added, less than the \$1900 figure demanded by the owners of the side hill property.

I have spent several hours in Andover today and have made it a point to interview on the subject as many disinterested men as possible, including representatives of both political parties and of various walks in life. I do not find a single negative voice raised to the proposition that the postoffice should not be moved down the hill to the proposed location. I am prepared to go to Washington to discuss this matter at length with you if you desire further light; I am advised that a number of representative Andover men are willing to do the same at their own expense.

The town of Andover would be thoroughly outraged if its postoffice were moved down a side street and down a steep and dangerous hill. I trust that you may see to it personally that no such mistake is made.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN JACOB ROGERS

Lecture on Equal Suffrage

There was a large audience in the square on last Saturday evening to hear a lecture on Equal Suffrage delivered by Rev. Ida C. Hultin of Sudbury. The meeting was held under the auspices of the local Equal Suffrage League and it was the plan of the organization to have Miss Margaret Foley speak, but at the last minute it was found that she was unable to be present owing to throat trouble.

Horace M. Poynter introduced Mrs. Hultin, who spoke from an automobile daily bedecked with "Votes for Women" banners. She was a very entertaining and forceful speaker and kept her audience interested from beginning to end. She was frequently applauded and at the close of her address was given a hearty handclap.

Papers were distributed to the audience and cards to the voters, with a request that all interested in the suffrage movement sign and return them to the local suffrage leaders.

"The Girl of the Golden West" at the Majestic Theatre

For the second week of the summer stock season at the Majestic theatre, Boston, of the Majestic Players, the management announces that Miss Elinor Gordon, the Boston favorite, has been secured as the visiting star, and the play in which she will appear for a week's engagement commencing next Monday afternoon, August 9, will be David Belasco's greatest success, "The Girl of the Golden West."

"The Girl of the Golden West" has

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

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SUMMER SILKS

Of the most superior and high grade quality

All the goods in this department are of the most fashionable of the season. Obtained from the best makers, our goods lead in quality and beauty. They are

ideal for street or evening wear, and you will find the favorite colors of the season together with the new and popular designs. Durable, beautiful, stylish.

WE CARRY THE FAMOUS CHENEY SILKS OF QUALITY

Cheney's famous showerproof foulard silks in new designs and colors, ideal for street or evening wear, will not spot from water, 23 in. width, per yd., 59c.

All silk crepe de chine in street or evening colors, white and black, 40 inches wide, yard . . . \$1.25

Silk and wool poplin, 40 inches wide popular colors, white and black, soft finish, yard . . . \$1.00

Chiffon taffeta silks, 36 inches in width, good range of colors, and also black, yard . . . \$1.00

Satin mull of superior quality, large assortment of colors and black, yardwide, per yard . . . \$1.00

White Japanese wash silks in two widths. The 37 inch width at 39c, 49c, and 69c a yard; the special yardwide at \$1.00

Black Japanese waterproof silks. Superior quality, fast dye, light and durable. The 37 inch width a yard 49c, 59c, the 36 inch at \$1.00

Cheney's famous wash silks; extra heavy all silk, fast colors, in the season's most popular stripes employing various colors, 33 inches wide. This is an ordinary \$1. value which we are selling at 75c

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

Superintendent's Report for July

The report of the Superintendent of the Board of Public Works for the month of July follows:

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Started at Elm street at residence of H. M. Eames, and have completed new road at the present time to the residence of O. P. Chase, as well as setting curbing at Pine street and Washington avenue. On account of several washouts and a drain which is being put in on Elm street, the new roadwork on Elm street will be delayed this week, but will be started again Monday, August 9, and will continue to the square on the north side. Walnut avenue, which has been so much trouble in past years, has received some attention during the last few days. The gutters have been filled up with stone and this has been covered with a layer of Tarvia X as a binder. The roadbed has received a coating of dust and stone. With this repairing I am in hopes that washouts on this hill are things of the past. Started a gang of men in the West district this week and intend to keep same in that section for a month, scraping and shaping up places that most need it. It is hard to tell just where to commence this work as all the outside sections are about alike, but will try to attend to them as soon as possible. Spent during July, \$4285.38.

Spent up to July 31 inclusive, this year, \$16,634.49.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Service pipe and general maintenance is all that has been done in this department during July.

Spent during July, \$1014.59.

Spent to July 31, \$8449.29.

SEWER DEPARTMENT

Finished sewer on Elm street, 989 ft. long; finished sewer on Avon street, 800 ft. long. At present working on sewer on Summer street from Avon to Pine street.

Spent during July, \$1750.28.

SIDEWALKS

A carload of dust has been placed on the sidewalks in Ballardvale. Also a few odd jobs and repairs have been made around town.

Spent to July 31, \$840.30.

PARKS DEPARTMENT

A flag has been presented and placed on the pole in the park.

Spent to July 31, \$555.06.

ABBOTT VILLAGE SEWER

Work has been started by the contractor on Stevens street and work will, from now on, be pushed so that it may be completed before cold weather sets in.

F. L. COLE, Supt.

"While riding with a demonstrator," says the Rutland Herald, "Dr. Henry Parizo of Winoski was thrown into a barbed wire fence," which we submit is a poor way to demonstrate a wire fence.

VALPEY BROTHERS

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Meats, Vegetables
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CHEAMERY BUTTER IN 5 LB. BOXES

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BONNY BRIDE FARM CREAM

Green Peas

Green Beans

Butter Beans

Lettuce

Cucumbers

Tomatoes

Shell Beans

Cantaloupe Melons

Water Melons

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No. 2 Main Street

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HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

Interior Decorating and Painting

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORED

Have your work done now and avoid the rush of the Fall when everyone wants his work done at the same time.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street

AUGUST BARGAINS

MEN'S STRAWS, worth \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50, Sale Price 98c
MEN'S UNION SUITS, the kind you always pay \$2.00 for \$1.69
MEN'S UNION SUITS, \$1.50 kind . . . \$1.29
MEN'S UNION SUITS, \$1.00 kind . . . 79c
MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS, the best on earth . . . 45c
MEN'S 25c HOSE, to be turned loose . . . 19c
LOT OF MEN'S SHIRTS . . . 79c

FRANK L. COLE, 44 Main Street

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D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)

Sold by us exclusively. Try it!

We do not substitute any other coal under this name.

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PICTORIAL REVIEW —FALL— FASHION BOOKS

—AND—

SEPTEMBER PATTERNS

NOW ON SALE

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Charles M. Gross of Melrose
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the Rev. G. A. Andrews of Monson
7.30. Service in Abbott District.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services omitted through the vacation.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Pastor
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

10.30. Morning prayer with sermon.
Holy communion first Sunday of each month.
These services will continue through the summer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor

10.30. Preaching by Rev. Silas Morse.
7.00. Evening service, conducted by the V. P. S. C. E.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Word for Scripture—Worship.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.

3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Council.

Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name society.

Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

No. Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1845

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

10.30. Morning Worship.
11.45. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover Center.
A cordial welcome to all.

STORM SWEEPS OVER VAST AREA

Floods and Heavy Damage Reported in Many Places

NEW ENGLAND GETS A SHARE

Telegraph, Telephone, Lighting and Railroad Facilities Suffer—Erie, Pa., Has Twenty-Seven Deaths and \$5,000,000 Damage—New York Tied Up by Downpour

Sweeping up the Atlantic coast line, one of the worst summer storms ever recorded by the weather bureau spread over the eastern states and affected all of New England.

With a gale at points reaching hurricane velocity, and diminishing to thirty-six miles on the outskirts, shipping was jeopardized, while the wind and rain caused a tremendous property damage inland, in places paralyzing transportation. The rainfall in Boston reached 2.25 inches.

One man was killed in Salem, telephone and telegraph wires were dragged down, lighting facilities impaired and all the metropolitan district inundated in two inches of water. Washouts on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine railroad forced the suspension of all traffic over the line, while the lashings of the storm in Boston harbor effectively blocked shipping along the waterfront.

All excursion boats suspended their sailings and not a coastwise vessel northbound to Maine or the provinces, or southbound to New York or beyond, left port.

From Philadelphia north well up into Maine the fury of the storm was felt, but no place suffered much more than Greater Boston.

Greater Boston shared its sufferings. From every direction, north, south and west of the city proper, came reports of flooded cellars and streets, washouts, crops and gardens beaten and ruined by the rain.

This was especially true of the cities and towns bordering along the ocean front. Life saving stations reported an unprecedented downfall of rain, with an east wind kicking up a heavy sea. Boston itself had all these hardships.

Erie, Pa., counted twenty-seven of her dead over the mile-long wreckage-straw path in the heart of the city as a result of the flood. Very little impression was made on this vast amount of wreckage, believed by the coroner and others to conceal as many more victims. Work of recovering all will be slow. It may take a week to turn over the debris.

Erie's estimate of property loss is \$5,000,000. Telephone and telegraph communication with the outside world is subject to much delay.

There were many freaks of the Erie flood. Automobiles were resting in tree tops, apparently undamaged, a house was found cast upon the hillside with a wall of the dining room missing and the table set undisturbed.

New York reports that the terrific downpour of rain caused as much trouble and delay throughout the metropolitan district as the worst snowstorm of the winter. Many sections were cut off from transportation, telephone and electric light service. Sewers overflowed, streets were converted into impassable streams, and railroad cuts became veritable canals.

The outlying sections of the city were perhaps hit hardest, with Brooklyn and Queens suburbs suffering the most. Trees were blown down in all sections of the city, snapping electric light and trolley feed wires, which dangled dangerously. They were responsible for many mishaps.

Embassy Clerk Wilson Freed
Clerk Wilson of the American consulate at Berlin, who was arrested on the charge of falsifying to a passport by use of which an Englishman escaped from Germany, was released on condition that Wilson return to America.

"Influence" Charge Reiterated
President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor reiterated his charge that foreign influences have been working to make strikes in the United States and calls upon workmen to discountenance all such attempts.

Under Old Glory For Safety
Up to July 24, 150 foreign built vessels of 528,406 gross tons had been admitted to American registry under the act of congress of Aug. 18, 1914, according to a statement by the department of commerce.

Woman Kills Son and Self
Mrs. Nellie B. Allen of Meriden, Conn., fatally shot her youngest son, Gordon, aged 8, as he slept and then killed herself. Mrs. Allen had been under treatment for melancholia.

Death of Admiral Forsyth
Rear Admiral James McQueen Forsyth, U. S. N., retired, died at Shamokin, Pa., of paralysis. He was born in the Bahama Islands.

Suicide of Bank Official
Franklin L. Johnson, assistant cashier of the Mercantile National bank of St. Louis, committed suicide by shooting.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

An armed man held up Leo Perrin, paying teller of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., national bank, forced him to open the steel vault, and escaped with \$25,000 in currency.

Miss Eunice Hoag, 24, of Longmeadow, Mass., died from injuries she received when an automobile in which she was riding was overturned.

It is estimated that the Aroostook county, Me., potato acreage this year will be but 5 percent less than that of 1914.

Every seventh son born in prominent German families in which the preceding six sons are alive is a "God child" of the Kaiser. He now has 13,800.

The bill prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors in Georgia was passed by the state senate.

Patrick O'Toole, 49, was killed at Boston by being crushed between a building and a steam roller upon which he was riding.

Mrs. Frances Arches, 43, was killed by a train at Portsmouth, N. H., while picking up coal.

John Bachman, 13, of Lynn, Mass., was drowned while crossing a pond on a raft.

President Poincare of France conferred upon King Albert of Belgium the decoration of the cross of war.

N. H. Randall, 65, was killed by a street car at Ashton, R. I., when he stepped on the car tracks to avoid an approaching automobile.

Matilda Tennyson, sister of the famous poet, died at Bournemouth, Eng.

General Emil Ritter von Ziegler, German cavalry leader, died of the Asiatic cholera.

Waldo S. Ford, 57, was killed by being struck by an automobile at Boston.

Nelson C. Norton of Brockton, Mass., a retired real estate dealer, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

A cigaret thrown into a wastebasket started a blaze that practically wiped out the town of Hogsburg, N. Y. The loss is \$75,000.

The new torpedo boat destroyer Ericson, built by the New York Shipbuilding company, was delivered to the government at the Philadelphia navy yard.

William S. Blatch, husband of Mrs. Harriet S. Blatch, suffrage leader, was killed at Shoreham, N. Y., when he walked on a live wire.

The official figures of the summer session of the University of California show the enrollment to be 5364.

Lindsey T. Woodcock, 55, general manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s Chicago store, dropped dead of heart disease.

Edgar Wilde, 9, was run over and killed by an auto truck at Boston.

The Maine Central railroad the past year transformed an income balance deficit of \$143,700 into a surplus of \$20,344.

The condition of Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, continues to show improvement.

John K. Pierce, 24, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train at Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Ida S. Walters, who killed her two babies and attempted to take her own life by poison, was married in Jersey City to the father of her dead children, Loris E. Rogers.

Joseph J. Wilson was found dead in an old shack in Marshall grove, near Northampton, Mass. He had killed himself with a revolver.

Charles J. Hartell, 38, committed suicide at Medford, Mass., by shooting.

Harry K. Thaw, with a small party, is on his way in a large touring car to the exposition at San Francisco.

Edward Grover, 76, was drowned while swimming at Topsham, Me.

Falling into a sluiceway at Beverly, Mass., Marie Gillucci, 3, was carried into the Bass river and drowned.

Henry Garvey, 55, was killed when he was struck and knocked down by a "jitney bus" at Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Mary J. Glines, 76, died at Tilton, N. H., from blood poisoning, resulting from pricking her thumb with a needle.

H. S. Packard, 34, manager of a tea store at Whitman, Mass., fired a bullet into his brain, killing himself instantly.

Dominic Lambo, 7, was killed by having both legs cut off below the knee by a shifting engine at Waltham, Mass.

George L. Dow, a builder, of Lynn, Mass., filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition. His liabilities amount to \$13,810.

Two women and 141 men passed the examinations for admission to the Massachusetts bar, of 304 persons who took the examinations.

A spot six times the diameter of the earth was observed upon the sun by astronomers at Christian Brothers college, St. Louis.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge has given \$100,000 to the Pittsfield, Mass., Anti-Tuberculosis association as a memorial to her husband, the late Dr. Coolidge.

Boston's fire loss totalled \$1,093,535 in the past six months of 1915, according to Fire Commissioner Grady.

Albert W. Poole, 31, died at Brockton, Mass., from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Henry W. Wellington, formerly a cordage manufacturer of Boston, shot and killed himself at New York.

A fire of mysterious origin damaged the freighter Parima of the Quebec Steamship company at Hoboken, N. J.

CONTENTIONS UNSUSTAINABLE

British Reply to American Protest Against Blockade

CHANGED CONDITIONS IN WAR

Declared to Require New Application of Principles of International Law—Suggests Arbitration of Decisions of Prize Court—All Our Demands Are Flatly Turned Down

Great Britain's reply to the latest American representations against interference with neutral commerce rejects entirely the contention that the orders in council are illegal, and justify the British course as being wholly within international law.

"Unsustainable either in point of law or on principles of international equity," is the British reply to the American protest against the blockade of neutral ports, with an invitation to submit to international arbitration any cases in which the United States is dissatisfied with the action of British prize courts.

Great Britain's reply, embodied in two notes, one supplemental, was made public in Washington and in London simultaneously by agreement between the two governments. With the notes was made public also the correspondence over the American steamer Neches, seized by the British while en route from Rotterdam to the United States with goods of German origin. All the correspondence aggregate 7000 words.

Changed conditions of warfare, the British note contends, require a new application of the principles of international law.

The advent of the submarine, the airship and the alleged atrocities by German troops in Belgium are cited as justification for the exercise of extreme measures.

The blockade is justified on the contention that the universally recognized fundamental principle of a blockade is that a belligerent is entitled to "cut off by effective means the sea-borne commerce of his enemy."

The note reiterates that Great Britain will continue to apply the orders complained of, although not without every effort to avoid embarrassment to neutrals, and observes that the American statistics show that any loss in trade with Germany and Austria has been more than overbalanced by the increase of other industrial activities due to the war.

The first note, defending the allies' efforts to suppress trade between their enemies and neutral countries, cites precedents in international law established by the United States government itself during the Civil war, and especially in the practical blockade of the British islands, in order to cut off supplies from the confederate states.

The note has been long in preparation and was intended to meet the objection of the United States that previous British notes had dealt only with special cases of seizures and detentions of ships and cargoes under conditions that seemed to justify the British action failing to answer.

After this note had been dispatched to Washington, new conditions arose that led the British government to amplify its argument.

One of these new conditions was a strong protest from the state department against seizure of the Neches. British activities previously had been confined principally to holding up cargoes from America, ostensibly bound for neutral countries but alleged by the British to be actually destined for Germany or Austria. The Neches case made necessary a defense of the allies' right to cut off Germany's export trade to neutral countries and the financial benefit to be derived from that business.

The second note of the series deals with this issue and it sets up the contention that an actual blockade of the North sea ports exists and that regardless of the British orders in council there is an inherent right in the blockade powers under international law to suppress trade of this kind.

ANSWER IN FRYE CASE

Germany Denies That American Rights Have Been Violated

Germany is unyielding in her refusal to concede that the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich was a violation of American rights under the Prussian-American treaty or international law.

In reply to the last representations of the United States the German foreign office reiterates a previous justification of Germany's course, declares again her willingness to pay for the ship and accepts a proposal first advanced by the United States—that the amount of damage be fixed by two experts, one to be selected by each country.

Such a sum the German government pledges itself to pay promptly, with the stipulation, however, that the payment shall not be viewed as a satisfaction for violation of American rights. Should that method be unsatisfactory, Germany invites the United States to arbitration at The Hague.

REBELS DECLINE TO ACCEPT PEACE PLAN

Caperton Has 1300 Men Ready For Emergency in Haiti

Advisers from Rear Admiral Caperton indicate that the peace commission dispatched from Port au Prince to Cape Haitien to persuade the Haitian revolutionists to disarm did not succeed.

Although General Biot, the government commander, is reported to have resigned his command and some of his troops disarmed, the revolutionary forces under General Bobo are said to have rejected the proposals.

With the arrival of the battleship Connecticut at Port au Prince, Caperton has a maximum force of 1300 men available for use in an emergency.

SQUARE RIGGER SUNK

Rammed by Warship Nebraska During Dense Fog Off Cape Cod

Eleven survivors of the barkentine Mable I. Meyers, which sunk following a collision during a dense fog off Cape Cod with the battleship Nebraska, arriving at Boston.

The barkentine was struck on the port side and the mainmast torn away. Captain Burrage of the Nebraska immediately lowered boats from the battleship and the crew were taken off the barkentine and put aboard the Nebraska, where they remained until the navy yard tug Iwana met the Nebraska off President Roads and took them aboard and brought them to Boston.

The Nebraska, which was uninjured, then turned about and sailed for Newport.

SHOOTS TENANT TO DEATH

Boston Landlord Uses Revolver in Dispute Over Rent

Dominico Rata, 52, owner of a five-story Italian tenement building at 23 Clark street, Boston, shot and killed one of his tenants, Giuseppe Varano, when the latter refused to discontinue his preparations for moving.

Varano's refusal to remain in the tenement had precipitated a quarrel and then, it is said, the landlord demanded a month's rent. Varano endeavored to compromise by offering half of this. Rata insisted on the full month's rent, and, failing to get it, began shooting. It is alleged, Varano was 41 years old.

LOWEST SINCE 1899

Great Falling Off in Immigration During the Past Year

Immigration was at its lowest since 1899 during the twelve months ended July 1, and the net increase in the foreign population for the year was less than 48,000.

Italian immigration showed the greatest falling off, 238,000 fewer Italians having arrived than during the previous year.

American travel to Europe decreased 196,385 during the year, compared with the previous twelve months.

Richest Girl Marries

The wedding of Miss Catherine Barker, 19, the richest young woman in America, to Howard Spaulding, Jr., of Chicago, took place at Harbor Point, Mich. Rumors of attempted kidnapping and dismember in the wedding party had been set afloat and denied.

Three Killed in Motor Crash
Alexander Dempster, 79, a wealthy coal operator, his wife and their chauffeur, Carl Williams, are dead as the result of their automobile going over a twenty-foot embankment near Ligonier, Pa.

Foss Seeks Fourth Term
In a letter to Charles S. Bird, in which he expresses regret that Bird will not be a candidate for the governorship, Eugene B. Foss, three governor of Massachusetts, announces that he himself will take out nomination papers.

Dies While Pitching Ball Game
Landon C. G. Bell dropped dead at Middletown, Conn., while pitching in a factory league baseball game. Death was attributed to heat and over-exertion.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 28¢@28½¢; western creamery extras, 27½¢@28¢; western firsts, 26¢@26½¢.

Cheese—New York state fancy, 14½¢@15¢; fair to good, 13½¢@14¢; Young America, 16½¢@17¢.

Eggs—Choice henry and nearby, 31¢@32¢; eastern extras, 27¢@28¢; western extras, 26¢@27¢; western prime firsts, 21¢@22¢; western firsts, 19½¢@20½¢.

Apples—New, southern, \$1@1.15 bbl; native, \$1@1.50 bx.

Potatoes—New, \$1@1.25 bbl; sweets, new, \$3.50@4.50 bbl.

Dressed poultry—Northern fowl, 15¢@20¢; western fowl, 13¢@18¢; native broilers, 23¢@25¢; roasters, from large, 25¢@30¢; native squab, \$2.50@3.00; native pigeons, \$1.75@2.00; native green ducks, 16¢@17¢; green geese, 23¢@24¢.

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RUSSIAN LINES THROWN BACK

Toutons Attack Forts on Western Front of Warsaw

CZAR'S MAIN ARMIES ARE SAFE

Invaders' Great Drive to Envelop Them and Capture as Many as Possible Has Failed Because of Fierce Resistance—Confronted With Prospect of Enormous Losses—Greece Being Pressed to Enter War on Behalf of Allies

The German forces have begun hammering at the forts of Warsaw proper.

Reports from Berlin and Vienna claim that the forts on the western front are being attacked by the forces of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, after the Russians were driven from the Blonie line of defense, about sixteen miles west of Warsaw, and were compelled to fall back on the fortress itself.

This is the first time the Austro-German forces have been able to reach the actual defenses of Warsaw, and the question now is how soon they will compel the defenders to abandon the stronghold.

At the same time violent attacks are being made on the fortresses of Lomza and Ostrolenka to the north of Warsaw and on Ivangorod to the south of the city. At the latter fortress the Austrians claim to have captured the defenses on the western side of the Vistula.

Retreat is Not Cut Off
These late developments are interpreted by military experts to mean that the Germans have found that their extended enveloping movements to the east of Warsaw have failed in their purpose, which was to cut off the retreat of the Russian armies to the new defense line based on the fortresses of Kovno, Grodno and Brest-Litovsk.

They would much rather capture some of the Russian armies than capture Warsaw. They know that the capture of the latter could wait and so they deferred a direct attack on the city and made great drives to the eastward of the city, on the north and the south, with the object of surrounding the Russian forces and capturing as many of them as possible.

But the fierce resistance of the Russians has slowed up those enveloping movements to such an extent that the Russians have had plenty of time to get their main armies away, leaving only barely enough to man the positions surrounding Warsaw and to fight delaying rear guard actions wherever the enemy attacks in overwhelming force.

Losses Will Be Heavy
Now that the Germans have been driven to the necessity of making frontal attacks on such strong positions as the forts of Warsaw, Ivangorod, Lomza and Ostrolenka, they are confronted with the prospect of enormous losses unless the number of defenders has been so reduced that they cannot offer the resistance of which the forts are normally capable.

That the number of defenders will be so reduced is considered very probable, for the chances are that in the final storming and resultant abandonment of the defenses a large number of the defenders will be made prisoners, and the Russian military staff would naturally wish to keep this number as small as possible.

Grand Duke Nicholas' strategy evidently is, first, to get as many of his forces and as much of his war material away to the new lines of defense as possible, and second, to inflict all possible damage on the enemy forces before he will allow them to occupy Warsaw.

So far, the indications are that he will succeed in both objects. In the desperate fighting of the past week the Russians have not surrendered a position or retired from a river crossing without inflicting heavy losses on their opponents and at no place have they suffered any disastrous defeat.

On the whole, the Russians, so far as can be gathered from the official reports, are making an extremely orderly retirement. They are losing comparatively few prisoners and, except for the thirty-two guns abandoned to the west of Ivangorod, the Germans make no claims to the capture of heavy pieces of artillery.

Quiet in the West
Quiet has settled down along the western front except in the Argonne and the Vosges, where German attempts to recapture lost ground or take new trenches have failed, according to the French communication.

New moves of the greatest importance are anticipated in the near east. The ministers of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy have had a conference with the Greek government. A dispatch from Paris says that an Italian officer recently arrived at British headquarters in the Mediterranean to arrange for this. It is said that great pressure is being brought on Greece to enter into the war on behalf of the allies.

On the Italian front there is scarcely any change in the situation.

IBERIAN LAWFULLY SUNK

German Submarine's Attack Justified by Attempt to Flea

The sinking of the Leyland liner Iberian by a German submarine, and the incidental loss of seven lives, will, it is said at Washington, lead to no further strain of the tension already existing in the relations between the United States and Germany.

Members of the crew of the Iberian, many of whom had been picked up in Boston, were not killed by shellfire until the captain of the Iberian, disregarding the command to stop, attempted to get away.

The only American among the dead was Mark L. Wiley, or Willey, of Boston.

Having disregarded the warning of the submarine to stop, it is said by the authorities on international law, the Iberian became the legitimate object of such warlike tactics as the German commander saw fit to adopt.

GOES TO DEATH CHAIR

Becker Executed to Avenge the Murder of Gambler Rosenthal

Charles Becker, former head of the New York strong arm squad of detectives, died in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, who was shot to death by hired gunmen on July 16, 1912, in front of the Hotel Metropole, New York city.



Photo by American Press Association.
CHARLES BECKER

Twice did a jury declare Becker guilty of hiring the assassination of Rosenthal. The motive was established, and two different juries believed the testimony. The convicted man had his appeals to every court having jurisdiction, and lost them all.

DEATH LIST NUMBERS 839

Many Supposed Victims of Eastland Disaster Are Still Missing

Divers recovered three more bodies from the wreck of the steamer Eastland at Chicago, making the total known dead 839.

Coroner Hoffman said there probably were only a few more bodies in the river, although the missing list of the Western Electric company, whose employees arranged the excursion aboard the Eastland, remains at 142.

Liquor Increases Death Rate
An investigation committee for forty-three New York life insurance companies found that drinking two whiskeys or three beers a day increases the death rate by 50 percent.

Meets Death in Peculiar Manner
William Meehan, 57, employed as night watchman in a Boston stable, was found hanging by his chin in a grain chute leading from the loft, having fallen into the chute.

Must Salute Old Glory
Orders for all patrolmen to salute the American flag every time it passes them on the street went into effect at Los Angeles, Cal., by direction of Chief of Police Selvey.

Eight Killed When Cable Gives Way
Eight men were killed and twelve injured at the Patterson, Pa., mine of the United Coal company, when a cable hauling twelve cars up a steep incline broke.

Russian Destroyer Is Lost
A large Russian destroyer foundered and sunk off Kosen. It is not known whether the warship was mined, torpedoed or sunk by an internal explosion.

Dacia Seizure Declared Legal
The French prize court handed down a decision holding the seizure of the American steamship Dacia to be legal.

1915 AUGUST 1915						
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American Possessions.

The "possessions" of the United States are as follows: Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, price, \$7,200,000, area, 580,884 square miles; the Hawaiian Islands, annexed by the request of the inhabitants in 1898, area, 6,449 square miles; Porto Rico, area, 3,496 square miles; Guam, area, 210 square miles, and the Philippine Islands, area, 115,028 square miles, ceded by Spain in the treaties of 1898 and 1900 on payment of \$20,000,000; American Samoa, area, 77 square miles, acquired without money payment in 1899, and the Panama canal zone, which is not actually owned by the United States, but to which the country in consideration of the payment to the Republic of Panama of \$10,000,000 and in addition an annual "rental" of \$250,000 has acquired perpetual right of occupation, use and control. The canal zone is ten miles wide, and its area is 436 square miles. No payment was made for the territory of Hawaii, but the United States assumed the public debt of that country to the amount of \$4,000,000.

He Understood His Profession.

The professor of jurisprudence in a western university was lecturing to a hundred embryo lawyers. He asked whether every one in America could own property. One fellow answered, "No; a criminal can't own property."

But the professor said: "Suppose a man owns a ranch, gets into trouble with his neighbor, assaults him and is put into the penitentiary. Does he still own the ranch?"

The class was unanimous that he did.

"If he did not continue to own it," went on the professor, "what would become of it?"

That was supposed to settle the discussion, but one boy called out, "The lawyer would get it!"

There was a hearty laugh, of course, and the professor added:

"We learn two things from that apt remark—a lawyer, and don't be a criminal."—Youth's Companion.

Neuralgia.

Severe neuralgia can be cured by injecting alcohol into the nerves, but the cost is terrible, for the price is the death of the nerve, with paralysis as the result. Such, in brief, is the conclusion which Dr. Williams B. Caldwell reports to the Journal of the American Medical Association after experiments made at the laboratory of neuropathology of the University of Pennsylvania. The alcohol kills not only the nerves of sensation, but the motor nerves as well. In a nerve like the sciatic this would be serious. For the nerve may remain paralyzed for a year after the injection of the alcohol. In trifling neuralgia, which is caused by a purely sensory nerve, this action is of little importance. The cure is not permanent, however, but affords freedom from pain for several months, perhaps as much as a year. The nerves regenerate just as they do when severed.

A Traveling Opinion.

Mr. Farakerly, an eminent counsel, was once stopped by a country gentleman, a neighbor, who asked him about some point then very important to him and got the opinion verbally. Some time after the gentleman called on the counsel and said he had lost \$500 by his advice, as it was a wrong opinion. The counsel said he had never given an opinion and, turning to his books, said he was confident of that. Being reminded that it was given during a drive the neighbors had one summer's day near Preston, the lawyer replied: "Oh, I remember now! But that was only my traveling opinion, and, to tell the truth, neighbor, my opinion is never to be relied upon unless the case appears in my fee book."—Case and Comment.

Wood Screws.

Of the many varieties of screws that known as the wood screw (from their exclusive use in wood) is the most common, and it has been made by machinery for many years. At first such screws had blunt points, and therefore it was necessary to bore a hole for their reception, but about 1850 Thomas J. Sloan, a native of the United States, devised the well known gimlet pointed screw and machinery for its manufacture.

Removing Tree Stumps.

A German method for removing stumps is simpler and less dangerous than our way. They bore a hole in the stump and pour into it equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acids. After a few weeks the largest stumps of hard wood are eaten by the acid and easily crumbled with a pick.

The Shutt Jerid.

In southern Tunis lies an extensive salt marsh desert called the Shutt Jerid, of which the Arabs stand in terror, for many a caravan has been lost in the salt incrustated morass, which, according to an authority, is as much as 1,200 feet deep in places.

The Game of Golf.

Farmer Barnes—There's one good thing about golf anyhow. Farmer Fallows (skeptically)—What's that? Farmer Barnes—Why, ye don't have to play it if ye don't want to.—London Scraps.

A Possible Solution.

"How can a man be as stupid as that fellow and live?"
"Some of the men at the club have a theory that he was raised on a vacuum bottle."—Judge.

The Reason.

"I say, why did you name that dog of yours Gossip?"
"Because he's such a backbiter."—Baltimore American.

Fire Lands.

The phrase "fire lands" originated in a passage of early history, which also gave rise to the term "western reserve." After the Revolutionary war, when the colonies consented to cede their claims to western lands to congress, Connecticut reserved from her cession a tract embracing a large part of northern Ohio. The tract thus reserved included the present counties of Trumbull, Geauga, Portage and Ashland and became known as the western reserve. It was settled chiefly by emigrants from Connecticut and was sometimes called New Connecticut. In promoting the settlement of the land Connecticut reserved half a million acres from the western end of the tract for bestowal upon her citizens who had suffered losses during the war, and the lands embraced in this special reserve were called "sufferers' lands" and later "fire lands," because most of the sufferers had been losers by fire. In early times the phrase "fire lands" was sometimes used in deeds in describing the location of land in the tract referred to.—Philadelphia Press.

Love of Money.

The love of money can hardly be the root of all evil, for it is only one perverse passion out of many. But there is a kind of decorum about money which makes the love of it peculiarly dangerous, since it conceals from the lover the nature and effects of his passion. If a man wants too much food, he is evidently greedy. If a woman wants too many clothes, she is evidently vain. But money is not a thing, like clothes or food, that can be enjoyed by itself. It is only a means of getting things that can be enjoyed, and so greed for money is not a direct greed, but indirect. It is a civilized means of conducting the struggle for life, which to a great extent conceals from those who use it the selfishness and the animal nature of that struggle. It is, in fact, a kind of diplomacy, politely conducted, behind which there is war. But the diplomats often do not see the war.—London Times.

Chesterfield on Toothbrushes.

When did the English first adopt the toothbrush habit? In "Diamond" Thackeray makes Lord Castlewood spend "a tenth part of his day in the brushing of his teeth and the oiling of his hair," and in doing so the novelist commits a double anachronism. During the first half of the eighteenth century all fine gentlemen wore wigs and had no use for oil on their hair, while the toothbrush was so late as 1754 unknown to Lord Chesterfield. Writing to his son, Chesterfield says: "I hope you take great care of your mouth and teeth, and that you clean them well every morning with a sponge and tepid water, with a few drops of arbutus water dropped into it. I do insist upon your never using those sticks, or any hard substance whatever, which always rub away the gums and destroy the varnish of the teeth."—London Graphic.

Porpoise Jaw Oil.

Practically all the porpoise oil used in this country, even if not in the world, for lubricating watches and other delicate instruments is made near New Bedford, Mass., which many years ago was important as a whaling port. The product is taken from the jaw and certain other parts of the animal, which is caught especially for this purpose. When the industry was in its infancy whalers were depended upon to supply the porpoise, but now the manufacturers maintain a fishing department, which follows the schools of porpoise migrating along the coast and furnishes a continual supply of them. The history of the New Bedford industry reaches back to the early part of the nineteenth century to a watch tinker who regulated and cleaned the timepieces of the whalers.—Popular Mechanics.

He Taught Him.

Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleefully pulling small Billy's curls.

"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."

Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again to the nursery.

"Why, Billy," she cried. "What is the matter with the baby?"

"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy calmly. "only now he knows!"—Harper's Weekly.

Injured Innocence.

Irate Parent—What do you mean by holding Willie Jones down in the mud and skinning his nose?
Young Culprit—It wasn't my fault he got his old nose skinned. The mud where I had him was soft, but he kept wriggling around and hit his beak on a rock.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Swelled.

Mr. Woggs—I'm through with Bump. I told him we are going to name our baby after some great personage and named him for a suggestion. Mrs. Woggs—What did he say? Mr. Woggs—He said, "Name it after ours."—Boston Journal.

Why They Sting.

Bill—You never see a bee trying to extract honey from the artificial flowers on a lady's hat. Jill—No, because the bees know there is more sweetness under the hat.—Yonkers Statesman.

Devotion.

"He's a devoted husband."
"Very. When she's away he even washes the dishes after every meal he gets for himself."—Detroit Free Press.

Think of your wonderful immunity from harm if you mind your own business.—Loomis.

METHUEN

John T. Mercer and family are at North Conway, N. H.

Selectman James H. Lyons is visiting relatives in Lubec, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laycock of Phillips street are at Salisbury Beach.

Clarence Bradbury of Woodman's shoe store is enjoying a week's vacation. Nowell Kinney of Chelmsford street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Carrie Lyman of Tenney street is at Hampton Beach for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Bertha Buckley of Barker street has gone to spend a few weeks in New Brunswick.

Misses Sadie and Lizzie Moan of Phillips street are at Old Orchard for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagland and family of Kirk street are at Hampton Beach for a week.

Miss Blanche Blodgett of Barker street returned Saturday from an extended stay in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peaslee of Lowell street have been visiting different Maine resorts the past ten days.

John M. Park and wife have returned from Hills Beach, Me., where they have been for the month of July.

Albert J. Manley and family have returned from Kannebunk, Me., where they have been for a month.

George H. F. Laing and family of Oakland avenue have returned from a month's stay at Hills Beach, Me.

Rev. John T. Barlow, pastor of the second P. M. church, is visiting in Fall River for a few days, where his wife and daughter are stopping. Rev. Mr. Barlow was formerly a pastor in Fall River, but accepted the call in this town when Rev. John T. Ullom moved to South Lawrence.

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald, 1 Linton avenue, when their daughter, Nettie, was united in marriage with Ralph H. Merrill of Lowell. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of gray crepe meteor trimmed with point lace. After the ceremony a reception was held and a large number of friends and relatives from Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Reading and Fitchburg were present. The happy couple left Lowell for a three or four weeks' stay at the mountains and Vermont. After August 30 they will reside on Liberty street, Lowell.

After a detailed investigation into the cause of the fire at the unoccupied cottage at 13 Webb street, Sunday morning, Chief Peter F. Graham and fire engineers turned the matter over to the State police and the latter will try to ascertain the origin of the blaze. The building, which is owned by Mrs. Robert Webb of Webb street, suffered a damage estimated by Chief Graham in the neighborhood of \$500. It is the opinion of the fire and police officials that the fire was incendiary. Chief Graham would not state whether the engineers suspected any particular person or persons. He said that the State police were notified and that they will have complete charge of any further investigation.

NORTH ANDOVER

Raymond J. Moore and John E. Fish have been spending a few days at Salisbury Beach.

Master Robert Frary of Lynn is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Brennan on Elm street.

James J. Daw has purchased a lot of land on Second street from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Smith.

Letter Carrier James W. O'Brien and family of Ashland street are at Salisbury Beach for a week's sojourn.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A. William Mulcahy on Bixby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halpenny of Bixby avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leitch and child have returned from a sojourn at Drake's Island, Wells Beach, Me.

Mrs. Herbert W. Field returned home Tuesday after a month's stay at Higgins Beach, Me.

Donald Buchan and family have returned home after a fortnight's sojourn at Wells Beach, Me.

Officer and Mrs. Albert Brearley of Elm street spent the week-end in Worcester, making the trip by automobile.

A. B. Hanson and family of pleasant street and Miss Ida Sowerbutts of Park street are sojourning at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. E. S. Thomas and son Lloyd and daughter Sarah of Fall River are visiting the Misses Brooks at Phillips Manse.

Attorney Hollis R. Bailey of Boston formerly of this town, is to attend the National Bar association meeting in Salt Lake City.

Rev. H. Usher Monroe, Mrs. Monroe and daughter, Miss Edith Monroe, left Tuesday for North Scituate, where they are to remain for a month.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Curtin of Waltham. Mrs. Curtin was formerly Miss Theresa Connelly of this town.

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion—of headache, languor, depression of spirits—the troubles for which the best corrective is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c, 50c.

Mrs. A. E. Helliwell has returned to New York City after a visit with her son, William E. Helliwell, 77 Elm street. She expects to sail for England shortly.

Miss Charlotte Bailey of Boston, who has been visiting with her sister, Miss Laura A. Bailey, here, leaves this week for Lancaster to remain through the season.

Rev. William Lawrence, D.D., visited with his son, Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal church, Lawrence, who is staying at Oaklands in this town for the summer.

Mrs. A. Harmon returned Saturday to Bridgton, Me., after visiting with her son, George D. Harmon, 26 Railroad avenue. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Richard E. Harmon, who will visit her about a month.

Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Burns, formerly of St. Michael's parish and now stationed in East Boston, has been named as an official for the East Boston field day which will be held under the joint auspices of the Catholic churches in that section.

Rev. Laurence Hayward, minister of the Unitarian church at Newburyport, who has preached here on a number of occasions, has enrolled for four weeks of instruction at the Military camp for professional and business men at Plattsburg, N. Y.

The 88th birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. G. Marden of Boxford was joyously observed the other day. She received a number of elegant presents. Mrs. Marden is smart and active, up every morning at four o'clock, and she gives promise of enjoying many more natal days.

LAWRENCE

After an investigation the police now believe that the automobile which knocked down Irving Couillard, a five-year-old boy on Broadway Tuesday afternoon, does not belong to T. G. Rhodes.

The City Council, as a special committee on accounts, met yesterday morning and approved all monthly bills and on motion of Alderman Hannagan all payrolls and other expenses will be paid. The council went into session shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning and were busy until after the noon hour.

With the aim of bringing about an elaborate celebration in Lawrence on Columbus Day, October 12, a special committee from Lawrence council, 67, Knights of Columbia, will confer this evening with the city council at 8 o'clock. The committee will, it is expected, ask that the city make an appropriation which will assist in the celebration.

The "bathhouse tragedy", so called, the appalling calamity that befell the city on the afternoon of Monday, June 30, 1913, when eleven innocent, happy, carefree children whose ages ranged from six to fourteen years, lost their lives by the collapse of the gangway leading to the bathhouse, is revived by five suits brought against the city of Lawrence by the parents of five of the little victims. The damages asked for aggregate \$75,000. The plaintiffs are Michael Thornton, whose son James lost his life; Margaret Jones, whose son Roland was drowned; Alvina Balletta, administratrix of the estate of Sicondina Balletta, who was also a victim; John J. McCann, father of Joseph McCann, and Peter Pinto, administrator of the estate of Florio Pinto.

An unusual spectacle was furnished the people who happened to be in the vicinity of the corner of Lawrence and Essex streets early yesterday morning when a heavily guarded furniture wagon was seen to leave the Bay State building and drive up to the oldbanking rooms of the Merchants' Trust Company building at 238 Essex street. Perhaps very few of those who noticed this commonplace moving-van with men walking beside it and men sitting on queer-looking bundles wrapped in white paper within the team realized that at that moment "Wilson's Furniture-Moving Van" was worth about \$1,000,000. Nevertheless, such was the case. The white bundles which the team contained comprised the contents of the Bay State Bank's vault, a mere trifle, perhaps, but still every little thing counts in these hard times.

The Cruel Schoolmaster

An indignant mother wrote thus to the principal of an academy:
"Dear Sir—My son writes me that he has to study too hard. He says he has to translate fifty hexameters of Latin a day. I looked 'hexameter' up in the dictionary and find it is a poetic verse of six feet. Now that makes 300 feet, or 100 yards of poetry for my poor son to translate each day. I think about half a hexameter or six inches of this Latin is enough for a boy of his age.
Yours truly,
MRS. BLANK
—Woman's Home Companion.

ANDREW BASSO

Raspberries, Blackberries. A fancy line of Rocky Ford Melons, Water-melons, Cherries and Plums.

Delicious Yellow Crawford Peaches from Georgia and White Peaches from Delaware, at a reasonable price.

Blueberries Pears

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
REV. AUGUSTUS H. FULLER, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
REV. RALPH C. SCOTT, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon, "Light, Truth, and the Holy Spirit."
11.40. Sunday School.
6.15. Epworth League. "My Favorite Bible Character and Why."
7.00. Evening worship. Sermon, "Enter Not."
Thursday evening. Prayer meeting. Thought word, "Gold."

Picnic Postponed

The annual outing of the employees of the Tyer Rubber Company has been postponed until Saturday, August 14.

Miss Nellie Sherry is spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Ernest Windle spent Saturday and Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Emma Abercrombie is spending a week with relatives in Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott are spending two weeks at Brant Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark are spending their vacation at York Beach, Me.

The Misses Helena and Lola Riley are spending two weeks at York Beach, Me.

George Sparks, the popular clerk for Poor & Riley, is having his vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family are spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Agnes Cummings is visiting her brother, Joseph Cummings of West Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wigley are spending two weeks with relatives in Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and family are spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach.

Joseph A. Riley is spending two weeks with his brother, George Riley of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matthews and children are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Albert Mott and family and Mrs. Catherine Mears have moved to Medford where they will reside.

Nelson Townsend is working for one of the railroad men at Wilmington Junction who is away on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fleury and daughter Marion, are spending the month of August with relatives in Swanton, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Loomer and daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Barbara Loomer, are spending two weeks at Bar Harbor, Me.

A number of local Good Templars are planning on paying a fraternal visit to Good Hope lodge of Lawrence, next Monday evening, August 9.

On account of the recent rains and the high water the local farmers are finding it very difficult to harvest their hay crop, especially on the low lands and meadows.

At the meeting of Ballardvale lodge held last Monday evening it was voted to omit the meetings for the next two weeks on account of so many people being away on their vacations.

Ballardvale will play the second game in the series with the Royals at Andover tomorrow afternoon. Considerable interest exists in this series and the local team feels sure that it can make a much better showing than it did in the first game. A delegation of local fans will accompany the team.

At the regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, held Monday evening, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing quarter: C. T., Daniel H. Poor; V. T., Mrs. Louis Kibbee; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Smith; F. S., Miss Jessie Bland; Treasurer, Harold Wells; P. C. T., Thomas Brear; Marshal, Miss Olive Wilkinson; Organist, Harold Wells; Recorder, Walter Stickney. Lodge Deputy George F. Tilton of Lowell installed the newly-elected officers.

Mrs. Ralph C. Scott of Tewksbury street was at home to the ladies of the Methodist church and some others of her neighbors on last Thursday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. George A. Dupuy of Chicago. The time was spent pleasantly in conversation and needle handicraft. Lemon sherbet and cake were served by Misses Helena Wells and Annie Kibbee. Among the guests were Mrs. Emma Moody, Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. Colbath, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Hattie and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. White, Mrs. Walker, Misses Gardner and Moody. Baby Florence Wells was the youngest guest present.

Annual Outing

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Methodist church was held last Saturday at Silver Lake, Wilmington, and was a great success. A large motor truck from Cambridge made two trips to accommodate the large crowd, and made return trips at 7.30 and 8.30 in the evening, bringing back a tired and happy company. One of the features of the afternoon's sports was a thrilling baseball game between the married men and the "Hopefuls".

The teams lined up as follows: Married Men—Harry Nason, Russell, Stark, Wells, Ben Nason, Scott, Hackney, Coffin, Townsend.
Hopefuls—Wells, Stark, Coates, Hilton, Dwight Moody, Bean, Colbath, George Brown, Ed. Brown.

Batteries—Russell and Nason, Moody and Wells. Umpire, Sam Moody; captains, Wells and Scott. The final count was against the married men, 17 to 4.

The bountiful spread of good things to eat was served at three tables. The ladies upheld the fame they have earned at all former picnics and made glad the company to the last man, woman and child. Boating and bathing interspersed the other activities. The sports, races, jumps, etc., in which all participated, were run off under the splendid management of Harold Wells and Sam Moody. Handsome prize ribbons were awarded the winners of first and second places in all the events. Not least in the measure of enjoyment were the children of the various households. Special mention should be made of the untiring labors of the members of the committee who had the picnic in charge, which consisted of Mrs. White, Mrs. Walker, Harold Wells, Sam Moody and Clara Moody.

Ballardvale 2, Pirates 0

Ballardvale defeated the Pirates of Reading in the second game of their series on the playfield last Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. Benjamin Dane pitched a fine game. The score:

BALLARDVALE									
ab	r	h	po	a	e				
B. Cronin, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0			
Buckley, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Dane, p	4	0	2	1	3	0			
Petty, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1			
Trow, c	3	0	0	9	2	0			
York, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1			
Platt, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
J. Cronin, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0			
Murphy, 3b	2	0	1	4	1	0			

Total	29	2	6	27	8	2			
PIRATES									
ab	r	h	po	a	e				
L. White, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1			
Castine, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0			
Russell, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	2			
Murray, ss	4	0	0	0	8	0			
Doucette, c	3	0	0	4	0	1			
Mellen, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Runge, p	3	0	1	2	9	0			
Geary, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Gadbois, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			

Total	31	0	5	24	18	4			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Ballardvale	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit: J. Cronin. Stolen bases: Doucette, Petty, J. Cronin 3, Murphy 2. Sacrifice hits: W. Cronin, Platt. Double plays: Runge to Russell; Murray to White to Castine. Bases on balls: off Dane 1; off Runge 1. Hits: off Dane 5 in nine innings; off Runge 6 in nine innings. Hit by pitcher: by Runge 1. Struck out: by Dane 7; by Runge 4. Umpire, Edward York. Time 1 hour, 30 minutes.

The August Photo-Era

An interesting and instructive article is "Canfield Avenue, West," which leads off in the August number of Photo-Era. Many camerists wander far afield in search of something worth while to photograph, and overlook the attractions nearer home. The author, Mr. Sutter, shows what can be done in sight of home.

Something new in home-made finders is shown by John A. Wellington. The finder is easily made and should prove valuable to hand camera workers.

William Ludlum, Jr., is with us again, his subject being "Side Trips in Camera-Land in a Canoe." It is the longest trip of the series and fully as enjoyable as the previous excursions.

"Photography on Coastwise Steamers," by Phil M. Riley, contains many interesting pictures and is in the best style of this well-known writer.

Probably the most difficult part of carbon work is the proper drying of the tissue. When it rains about all the time the problem becomes serious. Especially at this time the carbon worker will welcome "The Rapid Drying of Carbon Tissue," by Paul Lewis Anderson.

"The Importance of Working Up Commercial Photographs" is the long title of a short article by Robert F. Salade.

There are a number of striking illustrations in this issue, the two sunset views being especially good.

A Conundrum

What sort of Harvest Supper and Entertainment can be gotten up by one hundred and fifty women working together with a right good will?

With Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. David Shaw as general superintendents, Mrs. Philip Ripley in charge of the entertainment, Mrs. George Hussey and Mrs. Fred P. Berry as chairmen of the supper committees, and your humble servant to clear the tables, you have a few hints as to the rich feast in store for you.

The full solution will be given on the evening of October 5, at the South Church Vestries. Do you find it hard to wait so long? If so, "Let Patience have her perfect work!"

Good Templars' Picnic

Clear skies favored the members of Abbott Village lodge of Good Templars in their first annual picnic which was held at Haggett's pond on last Saturday afternoon.

Six barges, in which at least 250 people were accommodated, made a pleasant trip to the grove, going by way of Frye Village, and on their arrival, a piper in full Highland costume, lead the march on the grounds.

A fine list of sports was then conducted which brought out a number of promising athletes. Suitable prizes were given in each of the events and there were some very close contests.

Other amusements, including "Aunt Sally," an old favorite, kept the picnickers in a very happy mood and when the time for lunch came everyone was ready to partake of the good things. Hot tea, brewed in real Scotch style, was served with the lunches.

The picnic party returned in the early evening and on their arrival at Abbott Village adjourned to the hall where the prizes for the athletic events were awarded. The winners were as follows:

30-yard dash, girls under 6—First, Elizabeth Low; second, Davina Elder; third, Margaret Keith.

30-yard dash, boys under 6—First, Wm. Valentine; second, James Baker; third, Wm. Vannett.

40-yard dash, girls 6 to 9—First, Charlotte Laurie; second, Mary Valentine; third, Ina McFarlane.

40-yard dash, boys 9 to 12—First, Sam Deyermund; second, James Fettes; third, Wm. Stockdale.

60-yard dash, boys 9 to 12—First, James Low; second, Robert Lowe; third, Charles Valentine.

60-yard dash, girls 9 to 12—First, Jennie McLeish; second, Jennie Low; third, Margaret Low and Christina Snyder tied.

70-yard dash, girls 12 to 15—First, Sadie McLeish; second, Etta Brown; third, Margaret Greenhow.

80-yard dash, boys 12 to 15—First, William Davis; second, Harry Nicoll; third, Wm. Ramsey, Jr.

80-yard dash, girls 15 to 20—First, Nellie McLeish; second, Annie Ness; third, Jessie Low.

90-yard dash, boys 15 to 20—First, Charles Low; second, Donald White; third, John Deyermund.

90-yard dash, women 20 to 25—First, Elizabeth Gordon; second, Margaret McFarlane; third, Minnie Young.

90-yard dash, men 20 to 25—First, Frank Nicoll; second, Joseph Stewart; third, R. Hackney.

90-yard dash, women 25 to 30—First, Mrs. Wm. Valentine; second, Mrs. Alex Gordon; third, Minnie Young.

90-yard dash, men 25 to 30—First, Wm. Valentine; second, James Sparks; third, Charles Ross.

50-yard dash, women 30 to 40—First, Mrs. John Elder; second, Mrs. Wm. Baker; third, Mrs. James Fraser.

90-yard dash, men 30 to 40—First, James Thompson; second, James Ruxton; third, William Baker.

40-yard dash, women over 40—First, Mrs. George Guthrie; second, Mrs. T. McLeish; third, Mrs. David Vannett.

50-yard dash, men over 40—First, James Ramsey; second, Daniel Low; third, Charles Valentine.

Fat women's race won by Mrs. James Thompson.

50-yard dash, Sisters of Abbott Village lodge—First, Lottie Valentine; second, Jessie Nicoll; third, Mrs. Peter Campbell.

70-yard dash, Brothers of Abbott Village lodge—First, Robert Hackney; second, Wm. Greenhow; third, Wm. Low.

Three-legged race, men—First, Frank Nicoll and Charles Low; second, James Low and James Sparks.

Tug-of-war—Won by James Low's team—James Low, Charles Low, Wm. Low, Hamilton Craig, John Deyermund, and James Ruxton.

Five-a-side football—Won by Chas. Ross's team—Charles Ross, Wm. Low, Hugh Moore, John Deyermund, and John Ramsey. Runners up were Wm. Baker, Frank Nicoll, James Caldwell, James Moore and Wm. Simpson.

Officials—Clerk of course, Hamilton Craig; starter, James Ritchie; judges, James Moore, Joseph Keith, Jr., and Wm. Valentine; announcer, William Greenhow; piper, William White.

The committee—Joseph Keith, Wm. Benson, James Thompson, James Caldwell, James Moore, William Greenhow, James Ritchie, George Keith, Joseph Keith, Jr., Alex. Auchterlonie, Charles Valentine, and Hamilton Craig.

Guests at Phillips Inn

The following guests registered at the Phillips Inn during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Briggs, Master Webster Briggs, Mrs. Mary W. Milliken, Portland, Me.; Clarence N. Flack, Robert C. Flack, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Tessie O'Sullivan, Miss M. M. Slauson, Washington, D. C.; H. W. Burdick and chauffeur, Troy, N. Y.; Miss M. C. Porter, Miss F. L. Woodworth, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, William A. Taylor, Jr., New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. H. D. Stone, Boston; J. I. Touchette, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ray, Harold McKenzie, Franklin, Mass.; H. A. Fosburg, Chicago, Ill.; Stanley, Simmons, Norman Axtell, New York, N. Y.; George W. Reinhardt, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mills, Providence Lake, N. H.; Miss Edith Foss, Mrs. Leonard, South Braintree; M. F. Carpenter, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strecker, H. C. Shepard, Greenfield; Dr. E. L. Partridge and chauffeur, New York.

Marriages

On Monday morning, August 2, by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Alice Winnifred Symonds and Charles A. Morgan, of Andover.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

James A. Nolan of Cuba street is enjoying his vacation visiting on the coast of Maine.

Miss Phyllis Writzbeger of Red Spring road is spending a few weeks with relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Rita LeArcher of Red Spring road is spending the summer with her grandparents in Charlestown.

Mrs. Isabell McLaughlin of Red Spring road, and her grandson John, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin's daughter, Mrs. J. Soutar, in Melrose.

Miss Martha Smith of Boston is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Campbell of Brechin Terrace.

John McGrath of Brechin Terrace is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Helen Poland of Red Spring road spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Bailey of Merrimac.

Miss Elizabeth Fee of Essex street is confined to her home with a blood-poisoned foot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryley of Essex street spent last week visiting places of interest on the North Shore.

Miss Jean Nicoll of Shawheen road passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. William Black of Beverly.

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey and daughter, Pauline, of Lynn, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Guthrie of Brechin Terrace.

Miss Helen Bickell has returned from a few weeks' stay at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Bailey of Merrimac.

Miss Helen Schofield of Hartford, Conn., is spending the summer at the home of her grandfather, John Schofield of Cuba street.

Clifford Livingstone of Brechin Terrace has returned to work in the engine room of the flax mill after spending his vacation with his uncle in Derry, N. H.

Henry Fairweather, driver for Smith & Manning, sprained his ankle last Saturday. The injured member has been placed in a plaster cast by Dr. Walker.

While employed in the bleaching department of the flax mill Frank Carrie of Cuba street suffered a painful accident. His right hand was severely cut and had to be treated by a surgeon.

At a meeting of the Andover Cricket Club, held in the clubhouse Monday evening, it was decided to grant the Football Club the use of the field from September to the end of April. The cricket team will play the Lawrence club in the cricket field, Saturday, August 14. Members are urged to report for practice tomorrow.

I. O. G. T. Installations

Abbott Village lodge held a regular meeting Monday evening at which the officers for the ensuing quarter were installed. District Grand Chief William Boodle of Haverhill conducted the installation. The new officers are: Chief Templar, George Keith; Past Chief Templar, Joseph Keith; Vice-Templar, William Benson; Secretary, James Caldwell; Treasurer, James Thompson; Financial Secretary, James Walker; Registrar, Maggie Keenan; Assistant Secretary, James Campbell; Chaplain, Lottie Valentine; Marshal, Charles Valentine; Guard, James Ruxton; Sentinel, George Davis; Pianist, David Campbell. The next meeting will take the form of a welcome to the new chief. Refreshments will be served and a good program arranged.

The quarterly meeting of Pride of Andover juvenile lodge brought out a good attendance in spite of the storm. The reports of the officers were read. Superintendent Craig in his report told that there had been forty-one new members added to the roll during the past quarter. The attendance at all the meetings has been large and the enthusiasm of the young Templars very gratifying to the older officials. The balance in the treasurer's keeping is no less pleasing. James Moore was installing marshal while Superintendent Hamilton Craig installed the following officers for the new term: Chief Templar, Margaret Thompson; Past Chief Templar, Etta Brown; Vice-Templar, John Stewart; Secretary, Sadie McLeish; Assistant Secretary, Annie Vannett; Treasurer, Mina Fraser; Marshal, Jennie Gillespie; Deputy Marshal, Jennie McLeish; Financial Secretary, Wm. Nicoll. Brother Craig urged the juveniles to further increase their number by the end of the new quarter, so that they will have a strong lodge to start the winter, when the best work can be done for Good Templary.

The Knockers' Creed

Credit is due to one of our exchanges for the "Knocker's Creed" here reprinted, but we must plead to an oversight in not making note at the time of clipping. At the present period of Portland's manifest disposition and purpose to expand and improve, this "knock" may prove helpful:

"I believe that nothing is right. I believe that everything is wrong. I believe that I alone have the right idea. The town is wrong, the editor is wrong, the teachers are wrong, the things they are doing are wrong and they are doing them in the wrong way anyhow. I believe I could fix things if they would let me. If they don't I will get a lot of other fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done."

"I do not believe that the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement and in spoiling everybody's pleasure. I am always to the front in opposing things and never yet have I advanced an idea or supported a movement that would make people happier or add to the pleasure of man, woman or child. I am opposed to fun and am happiest at a funeral. I believe in starting reforms that will take all the joy out of life. It's a sad world and I am glad of it. Amen."

—Portland Argus.

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Every Music Teacher Knows and Every Player Should Know

There is no finer nor more correct edition of sheet music than the well-known "Century Edition" which we are selling at 10 cents a copy as a uniform price of

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Title	Composer	Pub. price	Title	Composer	Pub. price
Butterfly Dance	Grieg	10	At Home (An Irish)	Grieg	10
Casade des Roses, Op. 90	Ascher	10	Butterfly	Lavallée	10
Dance of the Swan	Grieg	10	Carrie Brilliant	Lavallée	10
Falling Leaves	Muller	10	Cornet, Popcorn	Mayhew	10
Fifth Waltz	Grieg	10	Valle, Op. 64, No. 2	Chopin	10
Flowers and Fera	Eden	10	1st Tarentella	Mills	10
Grand March de Concert	Wolffhaupt	10	Hungarian Rhaps. No. 2	Liszt	10
Hagarende	Smith	10	South Fiddlers	Seashore	10
Luck de Lamerroux	Lynch	10			

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Musical Contest

Announcement is made of Brookline's intention to follow a good English custom of holding musical contests among the school children. Under the auspices of the music committee of the Brookline Education Society, the upper classes of the town's six grammar schools will meet one afternoon next week to compete with one another in the excellence of the choruses which they will sing. The circular which the society has sent out shows great gravity of purpose in its plans for the success of the contest. By it the committee hopes "to set in motion in the United States a series of competitions such as are carried out successfully in England, to which in no small degree is due the super-excellence of English choral singing." Of course this end is to be desired, but the pleasure of those who attend this unique competition in Brookline will doubtless be better served by the fact that the society further says it has been its particular desire to illustrate by this contest the very best performance which is possible under the actual teaching conditions in our schools, plus all the individual interest, concentration and esprit de corps which it is possible to arouse in the pupils. These last points must be, after all, the chief worth of a Sa